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BOARD PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR

Council Will Be Asked to Make Appropriation of \$100,000

more taken up the battle for a new wood. High school building, or a unit to the Decacut structure.

orrerewded conditions was drawn up by board members at their September meeting Monday evening. The program includes: I-Passage of a resolution empow

ering the president to appoint a committee of three to appear before the common council, making formal request for financial assistance.

2-Requesting clerk of board to get estimates on the cost of a four room barracks building for temporarily relief and authorizing the president to call a special meeting, probably on Wednesday evening of this week, to act on these estimates.

3-Appointment of Mrs. F. N. Spindler and Mrs. J. E. Hegg members of a committee of two to investigate the fensibility of using churches or other buildings to house High school classes and relieve present conditions.

Sayder Reports Candition

That something must be done to re-Neve existing conditions board members agreed after listening to a report from City Supt. H. C. Snyder. who declared that a part of the big enrollment "was entirely unexpected and all of it was more than expected." The superintendent showed that the overcrowded state of affairs is no longer confined to the High school, but city." Increase in the grades has made it necessary to turn overflow room for an extra sixth grade for problem agreed. pupils f the McKiley, Jefferson and

Washington buildings The total enrollment in the grades to date was reported as 1212 and in the High school 476. Registration at the beginning of the second week of school in past years was far below these figures, it was shown. "Parents are dissatistied because their children are compelled to travel many blocks to get to school," Mr. Snyder said. "But there is no way out of it. This has been made necessary in order to take care of all the boys and girls. But Officers Taken into Custody at while the grade situation is bad, the High school problem is much worse. There are more students enrolled than the teachers can handle. We are now mintaining five assembly rooms on the first floor of the High school buildtak, two on the second floor in addition to the main assembly, and one on the third floor, making nine in use in all. There are four teachers who have no permanent class rooms. We couldn't take care of 25 more students. The use of one room on the third floor where it is necessary to hold classes is unsafe because it has no exit to a hall and if a state impector should come here now we would be ordered to rinee it. A physiles recitation was held in a sewing

RAILROAD EMPLOYES WILL MEET SUNDAY

Sowell to Address Non Who Yoted TOLL OF DEATHS Against Acceptance of Wage Cut

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Sixty thousand railroad employes will meet here next Sanday to consider the present wage difficulty with the roads.

at a meeting by B. M. Jewell, president of the rallroad department of the Am-

erican Federation of labor. Jewell, who is to address the membership, would not reveal the nature of his speech. The meeting was callof in view of the fact that shop employee all over the country have voted overwhelmingly against acceptance

of the wage cut that went into effect

SCHOOLS AT NEENAM

BAR TUITION STUDENTS Nesnah, Wis., Sept. 13.-No more tuition pupils will be accepted in the public schools of the city of Nernah. at the high school offices following a consideration of public school careche for enrollment. Tuition students now entailed with he allowed to remain in actions, but no more can be accepted, the board hold.

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IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Little Hope Held For Recovery of Jas. B. Carpenter

Word received in this city today from the town of Linwood reports that the condition of Jan. B. Carpenter is serious and there seems no chance for recovery. Mr. Carpenter, who for Grand Jury Refuses to Indict many years was a local justice of the peace, and represented the Fifth ward as supervisor, is now living with his The board of education has once daughter, Mrs. W. R. Parland in Lin-

A definite program aimed to retieve UNGLE

Tax Dodgers Getting Away With Over Billion a Year,

Claim

are getting away with more than \$1,go into the United States treasury. That was one reason, trades officials and members of congress admitted today, why the rest of the American people are called on to bear such heavy taxes. It is also a reason why congress proposes certain phases in the tax law to plug the tax leaks, to which millions of dollars yearly are lost.

If Uncle Sam could collect every year what he loses because of "tax free securities," he would have to levy other guest at the party, and consid-\$700,000,000 to assets, and \$1,000,000 ered an important witness, had dis less in taxes on other things, officials appeared from her home in Berkeley

the greatest aid to tax dodging by the disappeared, Brady said. rich. It is estimated there are from \$14,000,000,000 to \$34,000,000,000 of the Gardeld school in order to make these bonds taxable, Senator as well." he said.

> Meanwhile they want to tax leak by reducing income rates so the rich men will invest in tax secur-

Madison Face Criminal

Assault Charge

Madison, Sept. 13-Two prohibition officers were arrested last night on a charge of criminal assault and six released as a result of charges preferred against two men by Al Kurta and a young woman.

guilty when arraigned in superior court and bonds were fixed at \$3,500 and entirely unsatisfactory story."

Ed Quinland and M. J. Harrington. special officers, according to Kurtz, accosted a girl and himself, producing warrants and threatened to arrest them

Harrington is said to have walked away with Kurtz while Quinland remained with the girl. Later Harrington is said to have returned and both men were accused by the girl of mis-

WILL REACH 250

The announcement was made today Total Fatalities in Texas Inland Storm Increase With

Late Reports

Dallas, Sept. 13-The toll of the Texas great inland storms an floods to the gulf. Reports from outlying ed Miss Rapne a note, inviting them meeting. At the present time the districts around Taylor brought the tell of unknown deaths in and out of San Antonio, where heavy cosmolties were first reported, around 175.

San Antonio reported 49 brdies recovered and 14 missing. Taylor and the immediate vicinity reported 35 That was the decision reached by the dead. Thornsdale reported 45 dead. board of education in special session Alligntor Creek reported seven dead. At Lancport the bodies of 23 Mexicans were recovered and at San Ga-

brief 10 bodies were recovered. It was a conservative estimate teday that the final toll of deaths from the flood would total 250.

STAR WITNESS **CHANGES STORY CLAIM OF STATE**

Roscoe Arbuckle on Murder Charge

'San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13-Charges that one of the state's star witnesses had changed her testimony SAM PLANNING and that another had disappeared were made today by District Attorney Brady, after the grand jury had refused to indict Roscoe Arbuckle for the alleged murder of Miss Virginia

The grand jury refused to indict Arbuckle for the murder of Miss Rappe until further evidence is intro-Washington, Sept. 13.—Tax dodgers duced to clear up a dispute. After a six hour session, the jury adjourned 000,000,000 every year that ought to today, until more evidence is secured.

Show Girl Reverses Story The district attorney declared that Miss Prebon, a show girl. in her testimony before the grand jury, had completely reversed her story previously told about what happened at Arbuckle's "wild party," where Miss Rappe is alleged to have received injuries that caused her death. He also asserted that Miss Alice Blake, anand "cannot be found." Another wit-These tax free securities represent ness of lesser importance also

Influence Blamed

He further charged that the testithem outstanding. The government mony of one of the doctors who athas extended to the ward buildings of cannot touch them with its taxing tended Miss Rappe, regarding his powers because of a constitutional lim- handling of her illness was "highly itation on its authority. It will take that some sinister influence has goton from the High school out of Justs to amend the constitution to ten to Miss Prebon and Alice Blake

"We intend to go to the bottom of this matter and punish those who are guilty, whoever they are. Wealth and influence should not weigh either for or against a man, and they will not. In a nut shell, there is too much the handcuff murders in which Ber- er from Glencove and cruise tomormoney." he said.

morning, Miss Prebon told Brady and salesmen, were slain. Detective Captain Matheson that Miss Rappe had told her positively that Arbuckle had caused her injuries, Brady said. Last night. Brady together with Clara Wilder, killed the said, when called before the grand two men to get a \$5,400 Packard motor inry, she reversed her story entirely. car. Wilder is still sought by the au-"Whether we shall arrest Miss Pre- thorities. bon on a charge of perjury, cannot yet be decided," he said.

Promise Drastic Action

"We intend to take the most drastic action in the case, and most of all, we are interested in finding out what alleged moonshiners will have to be sinister influence caused her to change her testimony.

"Early last evening, Miss Prebon when called to be present at the grand jury hearing, refused to sign Both special officers pleaded not another formal statement remarding her allegation and told a different

Mrs. Delmonte Avenger

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13.--Roscoe Arbuckle faced his nemesia today. Mrs. Maude Delmonte, who plays the the gang headed by Church, that kill-role of avenger in the Rappe-Arbuckie tragedy, took the witness stand at the opening of the second day's session of the inquest today.

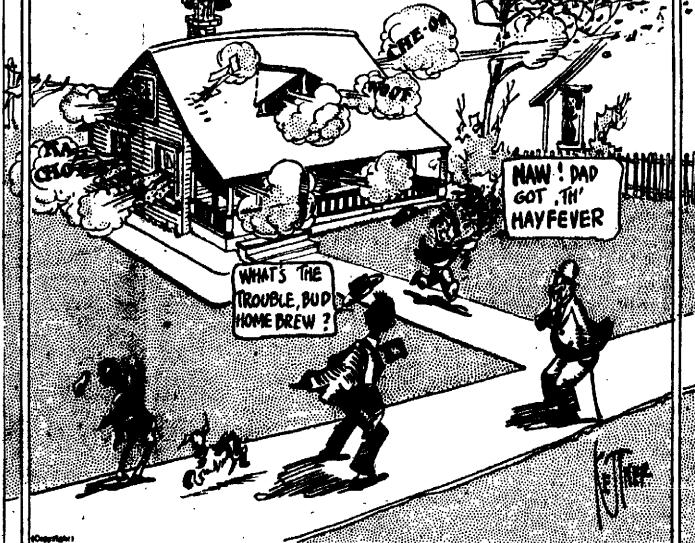
"I am here to tell just the truth." she told the coroner at the conclusion of a lecture on the importance of her position as a complaining witness against Arbuckle, charged with the murder of Miss Rappe.

The coroner led Mrs. Delmonte through a detailed account of her automobile trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco in company with Miss Ranpe. She testified she was the only member of the narty who was drinking community room at the Citizens Nawhen they left Los Angeles a week tional bank. ago Saturday.

next day. Sunday. Mrs. Delmonte said to the National Education association party was esting brenkfast at the Pal. this summer. ace hotel, shortly before noon Monof hot water. Her hand trembled as 200 men in this campaign. she lifted the cup to her lips. She was dressed entirely in black.

Arbackie's defense scored an im- The two coming out and standing tovortant point, when Mrs. Delmonto gother in a doorway, Arbuckle, she room from the norty, which preceded gether in the room. Miss Ranpe's death.

Happens About This Time of Year



THREE IMPLICATED IN DOUBLE MURDERS President and Party Enjoying Cruise

Chicago, Sept. 13,-With fessions in the hands of the police, for a round of golf.

Harvey Church and Leon Parks, an-

Parks today repudiated a confession he made last night, but later signed it.

Parks Tells Story

Chicago, Sept. 13,-Chicago shuddered today at the horror of the last confession in the handcuff murder which took the lives of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl A. Ausmus, motor of homes. Although the housing sit-

Leon Parks 24, unfolded his tale of the murder. Parks said the victims were lured to a basement by Harvey Church, who confessed two days ago, and were beaten with baseball bats

Parks implicated Clara Wilder, who is in custody, as the third member of ed the salesmen to get the \$5,400 car.

SIMS GIVES TALK

President of Normal Addresses Legion Members at Meeting

President John F. Sims of the Sterens Point State Normal talked to members of the American Legion at a meeting Monday evening in the

He spoke on the plan of education They spent the night at Selma, The as outlined by the American Legion

Plans for a membership drive were to the Arburkle suite, at the hotel St. membership of the local post of the Francis. When breakfast was con- Anlerican Legion is small as comrluded, the party went to see Arbuckle, pared with the number of ex-service In an effort to maintain her compos- men in the city, and it is hoped to inere. Mrs. Delmonte took sip after sin crease the membership by at least

and Arbuckie followed her in later

HARDING ON TRIP

on Mayllower

New York, Sept. 13.—President Harding and his party left Brooklyn navy yards on the bresidential yacht May-s flower, shortly after \$ a. m. today for a short run to Glencove, Long Island. From Glencove, the president and his guests will move to Piping Rock,

the grand jury late foday considered The president will not return to New York City. He will take the Mayflownard J. Daugherty and Carl A. Aus- row, landing at some point for anoth-Last Saturday and vesterday mus, Packard Motor Car company er day of golf before starting his return trip to Washington.

IN MADISON IS BAD

Hundreds of Residents of Capitol City Are in Search

of Homes

Madison, Sept. 3-Hundreds of residents of this city are in search untion here is not believed to be as critical as last year because many new homes are being erected, yet dwelling places canot be found.

Unusual activities in the storage of furniture was reported by all storafter which their throats were slashed age houses. Boosts of rents in apartments and houses in all sections of the city going into effect on September 1, is believed to be one of the reasons for the great amount of furniture being stored.

BLASKEWICZ FOUND GUILTY OF CHARGE

Case Which is Opigrowth of Auto Accident Appealed to Circuit.

Court

er of a car which crashed into anoth- at the conference. For some months er automobile on road 18 at Plover Lansing has been the American coun-Hills on the night of August 28, and sel of the Chinese legation. Sze said. who was later arrested on a charge Other Americans will assist the Chiof driving a car while intoxicated, was nese, he said. they motored to San Francisco. The at its convention at Des Moines, Ia., found guilty of the charge in Justice G. L. Park's court Tuesday.

A fine of \$10 and costs of \$38.09 with grew today, as swollen rivers rushed day, she continued, when a how hand, also laid by Legion members at the the alternative of spending 66 days in Surprises Band Boys by Calling or jail was the sentence meted out by the court. Blaskiewicz appealed the case and it will be heard again at the next term of the circuit court. Six witnesses were sworn by the state. The defendant had none.

GAS FUMES PATAL TO MRS, DAUGHERTY

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 13-Fumes described the retirement of Arbuckie said, then walked past Miss Rappe and accidently escaping from a gas stove Point Monday creating from Chicago The committee's action was based and Miss Rappe into an adjoining closed the door leaving them alone to proved fatal to Mrs. May Daugherty, and is here on a two weeks' vacation apparently upon the fact that the Miss Ranne's death.

Previous etatements attributed to trict Attorney William H. Daugherty, west. He and his brother are en and that corporations have already

Mrs. Delmonte testified that Miss Mrs. Delmonte, had been that Arbeckle here yesterday. She died shortly af-gaged in the manufacture of a soft made previsions for their terms for Rappe had gone into the bath room dragged Miss Rappe into the room. ter being found in a gas filled room, drink beverage at Salt Lake City.

CALLED TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall Attend Penetal of Mrs.

Fred Bouerbry Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall left

for Chicago Monday night, called there by the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Fred W. Souerbry, who was Committee of 45 to Test Its Strongth Miss Ethel Marshall before her marriage. Mrs. Souerbry was taken to a Chicago hospital last week Monday, where x-ray pictures were taken but the physicians were unable to determine her ailment.

While few details of her illiness were learned here, it is known that no alarm was felt over her condition and therefore her sudden death on Monday was wholly unlooked for.

Mrs. Souerbry's husband is an official of the Keith Car company, a big manufacturing concern in Chicago. The deceased is also survived by three other members of her immediate family, two sons and a daughter. Her father, Jac. B. Marshall, lives in Stevens Point. Two sisters, Miss Jessie Marshall and Mrs. Sanger are in Chicago and there are two other brothers, John in Illinois and James in Montana. Mrs. Walter Bakens of this city is also a sister. It is expected that burial will take

place in Chicago.

Robert Lausing to Participate Indirectly in Conferences

Washington, Sept. 13-Former Secretary of State Robert Lansing, one of President Wilson's delegates at the Versailles peace conference, will participate indirectly in the Washington disarmament conference and far eastern conference, Chinese Minister Sze said today.

Lansing would act in an advisory Frank Blaskiewicz, owner and driv- capacity to the Chinese representative

WEBER HERE ON VISIT

Them at Rebearsal

Ernest Weber, engaged in business with is brother, Fred Weber, at Salt Lake City. Utah, surprised the band boys who were formerly under his direction by calling on them during a senate finance committee. This acrehearsal of Weber's hand Monday tion marks a complete defeat for Secevening. He also led them in play- retary of the Treasury Mellon, who ing a couple of pieces.

Mr. Weber arrived in Stevens mary 1, this year.

Firm Will Manufacture Specialties for Use of Pishermen

Oscar L. Weber, for upwards of two years manager of the Front Fishing Tackie company, is soon to engage in business for himself and will devote most of his attention to the manufacture of specialties for the use of fishermen.

Mr. Weber has leased the three Langenberg buildings at and near the intersection of Main and South Pirst streets, now owned by I. Shaften, The structures are being remodeled and all will be in first class condition by the tme Mr. Weber expects to open hs factory, about Jan. 1. The floor space available is setimated at 10,000 feet.

A large portion of the corner building will be devoted to rest room purposes by the 200 or more girls and young women that Mr. Weber hopes to employ within a few months after he opens for business. Buildes an assortment of furnishings for the comfort of his employes, bath reoms

will also be installed, Special machinery and appliances have been ordered for the new factory and will be completed early in the winter.

When Mr. Weber's new factory is opened there will be three concerns of this character in Stevens Point the others being sperated by the Front company and by G. Front & Sons.

in Congressional

New York, Sept. 12.-Plans are being made for a new liberal political narty. It will be launched formally this fall and will undergo its first actual test of strength in the congressional election in 1922.

The movement is sponsored by a rommittee of 48, which is acting iniependently of any other organisation. There will be no attempt at an alliance with the farmer-labor-so ist, single tax or any other parties. In fact, any possible support by these parties will be discouraged. J. Hopkins, national chairman of the committee of 48, said today.

He believes the two major parties have "grown to be counterparts" sad have "outlived their usefulness" !! stend of being distinctive. The Republican and Democratic parties now include reactionaries, conservatives. liberals and radicals, he declared "We believe a great number of votors in the country are liberals. In political thought, it is our purposes to ioin them in one party, which may even take the name of 'liberals,' " he

Hopkins thus outlined the present plans of the committee of 48. A national conference will be called this fall, composed of representatives of women and men from all states, for the purpose of adopting a national and state organization plan A national committee will be elected and organization initiated into each state preparatory to the 1922 election. The heart of this movement lies in the middle west.

excess profit tax REPEAL DATE SET

January 1, 1922, is Decided Upon by Senate Finance

Committee

Washington, Sept. 13-The repeat of the excess profits tax on January 1, 1922, was decided on today by the wanted the repeal retroactive to Jan-

aged mother of United States Dis-lafter which he will return to the present year is more than half over.

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Whichith Farmers Lost \$1,000,000 a Bay la Declining Prices on Crops

"Decline in prices of farm products" is declared by The Equity News to be "responsible for the duliness," and statement.

"The acreages and quantities given, It is stated, "are taken from the blennial peport of the Wisconsin department of agriculture 1919-1920 and the prices from the reports of the department of markets and further verified by Secretary Plumb of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce."

The rest of the facts are simply rewhere in this country.

"During the three years of war iness possible. of all kinds.

amount or the stupendous sum of still be a backwoods. prices of all other products."

The statement continues:

lighting plants, home conveniences content over banks. They put in water systems, furnaces, the products of labor. They had the "cover" the fire. verbal assurance, from those high in The Journal now has three men ducts of labor."

closes by saying.

"Profitable prices for farm products should become the slogan for Journal feels it may occasionally call every laborer, for every business and attention to actual facts showing that professional man, for educators, fin-lit is omitting no step needed to keep anciers and bankers as well as for its service appropriate to the city farmers."

The Value of Banks

We have found in an exchange an editorial on banks particularly apand some selections are made from school '

versal money. One could keep his ers and the nation be.

tion of the people had some gold, not the citizens of Stevens Point. In 189, much, but a little, and each man want- the state acquired an additional por ed to save his own. The Normans be- tion of land, making an area of twelve lieved there was strength in union, acres. For weekly edition of the Gazette and strength was needed in those The school was formally opened and Journal. In Portage county, out- days, for the man with the hardest September 17, 1894, with a faculty of side the city of Stevens Point, \$2 a hitting fist, or the one who could best twelve members under the leadership year; als months, \$1.25; three months, swing a club, was the boss. Out of this of President T. B. Pray. The facult 75 cents. In the city of Stevens coint necessity of a union of men to pro- is now composed of 39 teachers in ad and outside Portage county, \$2.50 a tect their gold, the Normans planned dition to the president. year; six months, \$1.50; three months, the first bank, and from that first | Owing to the rapid growth of the \$1. All subscriptions payable in ad- bank has come up our present great school, the legislature appropriate banking system.

If one wants to hide his in the wall, he 600 for the construction of the eas has a right to do so, but money in the wing, which was completed in 1915 wall doesn't finance the business of This wing houses the home econom the community and money in the bank les department and contains a fine

Editor Tubbs, in a comprehensive tab- this day and age if it were not for year an appropriation was made for ulation covering 13 of Wisconsin's the banks? We have to do big things the building of the home economic leading crops, proceeds to prove the now. Time was, when the few strag- cottages, known as the John Francis gling settlers could ford the streams; Sims cottages. These were occupied today we have to have great concrete for the first time in 1915. bridges. Once men could pack their. The legislature of 1913 also approwares on the back of a mule, and there priated \$100,000 for a girls' dormitory were so few people that everybody This dormitory was opened in Septemcould be served in this way. But to- ber, 1917 It affords rooming accomday we have to have great railway modations to one hundred young wo systems, and even they are crowded men, and the diningroom is constructto death. And every one of these big ed on a scale sufficiently large to seat construction enterprises would have 175 guests. been impossible had it not been for The Normal school offers a wide

that. Wisconsin farmers received an have been developed if it had not been years of college work are offered, so average of \$775,000,000 for the 13 pro- for the banks? How many railways that young men and women in Cenducts listed and according to state- could we have by now if we had no tral Wisconsin may secure the first ment made by United States Secretary banks? How many pure bred cattle two years of college work near home of Agriculture Henry Wallace, farm could have been brought into this state at the maximum of efficiency and the prices should not have declined more or any other state if there were no minimum of expense. than 30 per cent to enable farmers to such thing as banks? How many mar- The school invites to its privileges meet the increased costs of production kets could have been developed with ambitious young men and women who Christ Olson, was cut on the foreand the increased prices of all com- out banks? The banks have given will cooperate with the faculty. It is modities which they have to buy, in- us a place to sell our produce; they easily accessible, expenses are moder- bleed and several other passengers in cluding farm machinery and supplies have given us a constant supply of ate, the faculty is strong and sympanoney; they have made the number of thetic, the student body is alert and "On this basis, these 13 products poor and destitute in the country a happy, while its graduates are filling should have brought the farmers \$543,- class almost unknown; they have been positions of responsibility throughout 450,600, representing a decline or loss the backbone of every business, big the nation with credit to themselves of \$157,945,000. As a matter of fact, and small, that has been developed, and to the Normal school. The school however, the decline was more than Portage county, without her banks, invites the cooperation of the citizens 50 per cent instead of 30 per cent and would be fifty years behind what she of Stevens Point in building up its the direction of the farmers, and is now. Wisconsin without her banks, student body, in cooperating with its Witte, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mr. and is right. through them to Wisconsin business would be but a vast expanse of ter- efforts, and thanks them for the co- Mrs. Percy Kempfert and son of Bigenerally, was more than double this ritory, and northern Wisconsin would operation which has been generously

\$390,825,000. This is considerably Talk about taking the natural remore than one million dollars a day sources-if it had not been for the and even this does not nearly repre. banks, the only timber that would have sent all the loss or decline as it only been cut off would be that which the takes into account 13 products while settlers here and there would have there has been a similar decline in the cut off in clearing land. Livingston's Africa has no banks, and what's more it hasn't much of anything else, al-"There is one other point that though it is the treasure trove of the should not be overlooked. The farm- world in natural resources. It is a ers, like everybody else during the crime against the community, and an period of high prices, spent their sur- injury to prospects of business and plus money. They bought machinery, employment, to attempt to breed dis-

A News Staff of City Size

mobiles and tractors and gas engines. Edwards fire was written by one of They made a tremendous market for its own reportorial staff sent down to

governmental authority, that if they writing news exclusively and two othwould only produce, profitable prices ers who give much of their time to would be maintained so they did not it. a larger force of news-gatherers worry about building up a reserve than is employed on any other paper fund to carry them over a year of de- of its size in the state and as large as pression. The result, of course, is that employed on any paper in any Wisconthey had no surplus when prices de- sin city twice the size of Stevens Point. clined, as they did, below cost of pro- it is, therefore, equipped, without duction, the farmer's spending money slighting local events, to send out was cut off and he was forced out of its men to report striking events in the market for the manufactured pro- Por age county and neighboring counties and to give its readers its In conclusion, after showing that own information on such affairs, inlow farm prices are of little if any cluding incidents in connection with benefit to the consumer, the article them of special Stevens Point significance.

Without wishing to boast of it, the worth while.

The Normal School

(By President John F. Sims)

it and some adaptations of our own. The Normal school is a technical fuess and have been a mighty bulwark Way back in the beginning, there, and professional school in that it pre- in war. England which has long was no money. The man who made Pares its students for a life vocation, fought with the trish, as did she with the best buckskin moccasins, traded that of teaching. The true normal the Scotch, ought now to come to them to the man who could make school is to be found in its spiritual terms with them and produce their the man who knew how to trap a bear. Durpose, made and revealed by the hundred years count for little in the

No one bought or sold anything, but president and faculty, all of whom life of the world, and in time there all exchange was done through trades 'possess high notions of the destiny of must be a settlement Then this business of trading got its graduates, who are to go forth. Lloyd George and De Valera may too complicated, and some wise head from its portals as missionaries of prevent peace now. It would mean skins were used, and at last people destiny of the nation is in the hands ried out, the issue will still be unset-

gold free from one year to another. This, the sixth normal school, was minute the Irish and have failed, ture.

price of any commodity wanted. Be- and vigorous contest on July 22, 1892 cause gold was as good one time as largely through the efforts of Judge B another, people began to save up their B. Park, then a member of the board Journal Printing Company, Publisher | gold, and those who did so had money. of regents. The original site consisted The time came, when a goodly por- of five acres bought for the school by

\$64,000 for an addition on the wes Even today, people have their choice completed in 1901. In 1913 the legis in how they shall have their money, lature made an appropriation of \$76,large auditorium with a seating cal City's Accomplishment is Subject of What in the world could we do in pacity of seven hundred. In the same

sults obtained by a little figuring and the banks. It takes money to do big range of courses, preparing teachers what is wrong economically in Wis- have enough money to make the larger and primary schools up to and includ- foot of all letters sent out this week. ance does not allow us to hire a tribution about October 6. consin particularly and the United constructions that are necessary in ing high schools. Two and three year States in general as Wisconsin is typ- these days for us to live. But the courses are offered beyond high school SEVERAL INJURED together, and make present day bus- rural school departments have proven so efficient that they have achieved prices, 1917, 1918, and 1919, it is shown ' How many farms in Wisconsin could a national reputation. The first two

extended during the past 27 years.

May They Agree

Sincere wishers of peace in Ameri ca continue to hope for a settlement of the English-Irish controversy despite the aggressive attitude taken by the spokesmen for the two nations.

Premier Lloyd-George, representing Tory party which has throughout its history steadily opposed popular rights in England and America as well as Ireland, is opposed by President De Valera of the Irish republicans who seems disposed to stake valuable concessions in an effort to get comother unreasonable and unregardful of actual conditions, there has seemed to be little chance of an agreement.

But the sober sense of the two peoples is for settlement on terms satisfactory to both. Nature, which placed a sea between Ireland and Great Britain and thus made the two distinct be neighbors. Being such, it is better autos on Wisconsin farms. for both that they get along nicely together. The fewer barriers between the two in government, business and language, the better for both. Great Britain must concede Ireland the right to handle her own local affairs; Ireland should be glad, on the other hand, to have a full partnership in the great the national average. British empire reaching all around the world. It would be a calamity for the Irish to be restricted in opportunity to their own little island; with their marvelous energy and ambition, they need the great field of the whole empire in which to work.

England long fought with Scotland and at length came to friendly terms "Stevens Point Educational Center with her, and since then the Scotch propriate in Stevens Point just now, of Wisconsin-28th year state normal have furnished many of the great leaders of the empire in all lines of bus-

had so developed that they knew how of the normal schools, for as are tied A free people can only be exto die gold and that became the uni- the normal schools so will the teach- terminated or conciliated. Abler men special room for the ladies are some sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guarthan Lloyd-George have tried to exter- of the features of the proposed struc- anteed by H. D. McCulloch Co.

and always it was good for a purchase located at Stevens Point after a long Cromwell swept three of the four pro- GAME FELLOW WANTS price of any commodity wanted. Be- and vigorous contest on July 22, 1892 vinces of Ireland clear of the natives and the sons of the soldiers he planted in their place fought as rebels against his successors in the British government. If force is to be used, England can hold Ireland only where and so long as she keeps an army on duty. In time, whatever happens now, the situation must come around to a ship which ultimately must prevail.

New Slogan for This

Week

"Completed Largest Street Paving story of his life: Program in Wisconsin 1921."

Biron and Wisconsin Rapids People in Accident Near Knowlton

Sunday Evening

Mrs. Ed. Witte, Wisconsin Rapids, was bruised about the face, Mrs. head and suffered from a severe nosean automobile owned and driven by Carl Olson of Biron were bruised by another car at Knowlton at 9 o'-

clock Sunday evening. In the Olson car besides the driver. was Mrs. Christ Olson, who had the price. I will appreciate your work child of a daughter who is ill in a and you will be helping me make a Wausau hospital in her arms, Mrs. Ed. living. I will always try to do what

The entire party was returning from Wausau where they had visited at the REV. B. O. RICHTER Wausau hospital. Every passenger was thrown out of the automobile into the road, and all received bruises of some kind. They were picked up by George Urban of Stevens Point and brought to this city. After receiving medical attention here the party hired an auto Says He Will Take No More Abuse and returned home.

FARMS IN WISCONSIN ARE WELL EOUIPPED

ists Are Keeping Abreast of the Times

Wisconsin farm is among the best 18, demands; equipped of the United States, it is

by the census bureau.

2.146.512 autom**obiles.**

Three thou and, eight hundred and which is among you; ninety-three Wisconsin farms have 4.- "Whereas I do not intend to take

Nine thousand ninety-two or 4.8 per "Therefore, I herewith resign my 3.6 is the national average.

More than half, 59.1 per cent of the farmers, have telephone connections. This is much larger than the national average of 34.9 per cent. Water is piped into 10.465 farms and 16,574 have gas or electric lights.

MEAT MARKET PROPRIETOR

INJURED CRANKING FORD Joe Milchark, proprietor of a meat St. Bronislawa's parish at Plover, market on North Third street, was and took charge on Wednesday. Rev. painfully injured while attempting to Fr. Blum succeeds Rev. Lee Jankow start his Ford car on Monday. The ski, who left a month ago. Since that engine kicked while he was manipu- time there has been no regular paslating the crick and both of the low- tor at the Plover church, but various maple sugar, and found trades with force. It must bear the stamp of high help in maintaining the empire. A few or bones of his right arm were crack- pastors have held services there on ed. He will be unable to use the arm Sundays. for two weeks or more.

NEW CLUB HOUSE PLANNED Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 12-The local thought out the plan of having some intelligence, preaching the gospel of only that Ireland would again be held Knights of Columbus will soon have noticed many on my farm. A neighbor out the plan of having some intelligence, preaching the gospel of only that Ireland would again be held Knights of Columbus will soon have noticed many on my farm. A neighbor of the plan of having some intelligence, preaching the gospel of only that Ireland would again be held Knights of Columbus will soon have noticed many on my farm. medium of exchange-money. Shells enlightenment and social cooperation by superior force, and 100 years from a modern clubhouse. The building ber said he just got rid of droves were used, wampum was used, bear to the boys and girls of America. The now, if Lloyd-George's threat is car- when completed will be valued at ap- with RAT-SNAP. This started me proximately \$100,000 Billard and thinking. Tried RAT-SNAP myself

CHANGE TO MAKE GOOD Frank Sliwa, Orphan With One Leg

Gone, Opens Shoe Repair Shop In City Life for Frank Sliwa has been most-

countries can only prevent this age living. At 19 he lost his left leg in Adams, who raised just three acres. of men seeing the benefits of the pol- a sawmill accident. Now, in his twen- was paid \$305 by the factory. icy of friendly settlement and partner- ties, he's having a hard time to make

But Sliwa is game and not discourject of charity, but asks only for an yield is from 15 to 20 tons per acre. opportunity to earn an honest living. Many of the beets now weigh four to passage of a resolution favorable to With the help of a number of men around town he has been-able to open nue and he's determined to make a ton, with a probable increase should successful to allow her to continue in go of it.

Monday with the following com- with a possibility that it may be \$150 munication which he had written him- or better. self and which gives a more detailed,

"I lost my parents when a boy, and This is the slogan of the Chamber was sent to the Polonia orphan'.

> "I came to Stevens Point with the friends than I could among strangers. hosiery or underwear, wrapettes or individual deposits subject to hope that I could make it better among and to the Red Cross and asked them Elk street or telephone Black 449.to help me get work, but it was im- 14-G-1* possible for them to do so. I went to the manager of the Stevens Point Journal and he printed an ad for me for two weeks asking for work, without charge, for which I am very thankful to him. But I got no work.

As I have had considerable experience along the shoe repairing line I decided I would try pening a shoe repair shop. I went to A. Myers and Controller G. L. Rogers and, thanks to their help and the help of many others. I was able to open a shoe rewhen the Olson car was sideswiped pair shop at 315 Normal avenue, near the Myers house. I have been open for one week and my customers all seem well satisfied with both work and

(Signed) "FRANK SLIWA"

RESIGNS AT SYMCO

From Members of Con-

gregation

Rev. B. O. Richter, former pastor of the German Lutheran church at Amherst, has tendered his resignation as pastor of St. Mark's church at Symco, Waupaca county. His written resignation, which appears below, contains an admission that his relations there have not been entirely pleasant.

"Whereas it is a fact that members of this congregation consulted other ministers against their pastor without Madison, Sept. 12.—The average first speaking to their pastor as Matt.

"Whereas it is furthermore a fact disclosed here in figures made public that outside ministers have conducted meetings with members of this congre-Of the 189,295 farms in the state. gation in the schoolhouse of the con-49.6 per cent or 93.798 boast automo- gregation, without asking either conentities, also made the sea so narrow biles. Many of these have more than gregation or pastor, and the pastor bethat the two peoples are always to one car as there is a total of 98,825 ing absent at these meetings, yea, even summoned the visitor to these In the United States, 30.7 per cent. meetings without permission of eithor 1,979,564 of the 6,448,366 farms have er congregation or pastor, all contrary to I Pet. 5-2. 'Feed the flock of God

044 motor trucks. Two and one-tenth any more abuse from members of this of Wisconsin farms have these ve- congregation, and whereas I do not hicles as compared to 2 per cent for care to be the cause of disharmony in the congregation;

cent of Badger farms have tractors, office as pastor of the Ev. Luth. St. Mark's church at Symco. Wis."

Rev. Leo Blum to Have Chage of St. Bronislawa's Church

Rev. Leo Blum, fermerly of Canada, has been assigned as pastor of

MRS. KEACH TELLS HOW SHE! GOT TO KNOW RAT-SNAP

"Have always feared rats. Lately rooms, lodge room, ball room and a away." RAT-SNAP comes in three

MAKE MONEY IN BEETS NEW WARD SCHOOL

Farmers la Drainage District Find Them Profitable Crop

Coddington station to the canning factory at Wausau will be finished tne latter part of this week, when the total is expected to reach twenty cars of twenty tons to the car. Growsettlement on terms of mutual respect ly a series of misfortunes. When ers are being paid \$12 per ton and and neighborly consideration. Those at he was a child he was left an orphan, are realizing from \$80 to \$105 per ance committee to have an ordinance present in charge of affairs in both At 12 he started out to make his own acre from their product. Lester introduced authorizing the sale of

> on the "big marsh" will commence ceed \$75,000. It is planned to have aged. He doesn't want to be an ob- and a conservative estimate of the work started at once. five pounds and this weight will be the appointment of a policewoman, her increased before digging time. The duties to begin October 1 and continue a shoe repair shop at 315 Normal ave- growers are guaranteed \$7.00 per for three months, and if the work is the price of sugar go up. This as- that capacity. Sliwa came into the Journal office sures them at least \$100 per acre,

CENTRAL STATE TEACHERS MEET AT WAUSAU OCT. 14

of Commerce for the current week, home. I was there until 12 years of The annual meeting of the Central Stevens Point has set the pace in the age and went to work for a farmer Wisconsin Teachers' association will state for street improvement during until 19. Then I went to work in a be held at Wausau, Friday and Satthe present season, completing more sawmill at Polonia and lost my left urday, October 14 and 15. A strong than six miles of pavement at an ap- leg above the knee and got no money general program has been arranged, proximate cost of \$100,000. No oth- out of it as they carried no insurance, and sectional programs are now being er Badger city has equalted or sur- I went to Detroit in hopes of getting prepared. Dr. William S. Sadler of passed this record, so far as is work in a factory, but with little edu- Chicago, Surgeon and author will leccation and no trade I found it very ture on "Faith and Fear." Professor Business houses are again asked to hard to live for the last year. At Gordon of the University will have help advertise Stevens Point by have every place I asked for a job this was charge of Community Singing. Comthey show, like nothing else can, just things. No one person can rightfully for all kinds of positions, from rural ing the above slogan typed on the their answer: "Sorry, but our insur- plete programs will be ready for dis-

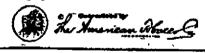
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PLANNED AT WAUSAU

The shipment of table beets from Total Cost Not to Exceed \$75,000. Policewoman Will be Hired

The common council at Wausau has adopted a recommendation of its finschool bonds from time to time for the construction of a school building By the last of September or early in the First ward of that city, the agin October the digging of sugar beets gregate amount of the bonds not to ex-

Another important action was the

(Cicial Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

LOCATED AT

ARNOTT, STATE OF WISCONSIN at the close of business on the 6th day of Sept. 1921 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES

Overdiafts 39.45
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Other bonds 1700.00
Banking house 1700.00
Furnit—re and uxtures 800.00
Due from approved reserve banks 29.25631 Total.....\$192,350.90 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in 10,000.00 check Time certificates of deposit State of Wisconsin, County of Portage-ss. I. W F Collins. Cashier of the above

named bank, do solemnly swear that, the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. COLLINS, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of September, 1921.
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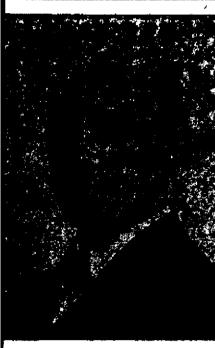
Pr. R. A. Barnes Assigned to Stevens Point-Calhoun to South Dakota

Rev. Dr. R. A. Barnes of Madison as been assigned to the pastorate of Paul's Methodist church of Stevs Point, succeeding Rev. G. M. Cal pun. Rev. Mr. Calhoun, has been ansferred to the First Methodist turch of Watertown, South Dakota. Dr. Barnes was superintendent of onsin conference for the past six **r of the Methodist church at Mineral** pint and the Cummings Avenue ethodist church at Superior. He is literary man of ability and a pastor reputation whose coming here is exected to be pleasing to the local urch. His transfer is made from West Wisconsin to the Wisconsin nference to permit him to take this

Dr. Barnes and wife and their 16] lidren in the family will probably main in Madison to attend school

Leaves in October

Rev. Mr. Calhoun's assignment to



REV. G. M. CALHOUN

First Methodist church of Waterwn! South Dakota, was announced the annual conference at Shebovn Sunday. He is transferred to the uth Dakota conference. The aptifled by the South Dakota conferce, and in the interval Mr. Calhoun adoubtedly would have been returned the Samuel home. the Wisconsin conference except nd pays a salary \$1,000 above the road.

lary paid here. **Rogers Made Secretary**

T. A. Rogers went down to Sheboyn Friday to attend the Lay Electorconference. This conference is ornarily called once in four years but special meeting was necessary to iss on amendments submitted by the meral conference. Mr. Rogers was ected to the important position of cretary of the Lay Electoral conferace, which will require him to call gether the next session to be held in e conference city two years hence to ect lay delegates to the General Con-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munroe and Mr. id Mrs. R. D. Austin went down Satday and they, as well as Mr. Rogers, turned today. Rev. Mr. Calhoun ent from Sheboygan to Chicago, here he spent Sunday and Monday d returned to Stevens Point Tues-

New Superintendent

Among other assignments made at eboygan on Sunday was that of Dr. l D. Williams, district superintendent the Appleton district, who has been I imed pastor of St. Paul's Methodist urch at Green Bay. Dr. J. H. Tippet. former pastor here, who has been ing detached work, was named dislet superintendent to succeed Dr.

Rev. Harley Logan, pastor at Wausha, has been transferred to Kesha. Rev. Mr. Heywood of Neenah to fill the vacancy at Wankesha. ev. W. J. Coon was returned to his urch at Waupaca and Rev. Mr.

rans returned to Wansan Methodist Appointments

charges in the Wisconsin conferthe 75th conference hold here the

Appleten district superintendent H. Tippet; Antigo. O. D. Cannon; enasha and Vinland, T. E. Foss; eenah, C. C. Haywood; Stevens oint, R. A. Barnes.

ist week

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S NEWS

Gustin-Whitman

Milton W. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitman of Aimond, was married to Miss Ada May Gustin of So'clock by Rev. James Blake at his residence. The double ring service numbers and the Misses Kate Balt, day anniversary when they arrived was used. They had for their attendants their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fox of Meehan.

Mrs. Whitman is a graduate of the rural course of the Normal school and has taught in the town of Plover, but recently she has been bookkeeper for the telephone company at Plain-

The newly married couple will nake their home in Hancock after their wedding trip to Milwaukee and will take charge of the management of the Hancock telephone exchange.

Entertains For Guest

A dozen ladies, most of them old time friends of her guest. Mrs. C. C. Redfield of Minneapolis, were entertained by Miss Ann Slothower, 830 Main street, Wednesday evening. Bridge whist was played, Mrs. M. W. Buck getting high score and was ar old son will arrive in Stevens awarded a pack of cards. The guest int within a few days. Three other prize, a dainty handkerchief, was given Mrs. Redfield. Choice refreshments were served later in the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Redfield, who returned here yesterday from a visit at Waukesha and Chicago, will leave for their iome at Minneapolis Friday morning.

Odd Fellows Meet

A delegation of 25 Wisconsin Rapids Odd Fellows motored to Stevens Point ing of Shaurette lodge No. 92, I. O. O. eral degrees, a number of the visiting members of the order assisting in conferring the degrees. Following the initiation, refreshments were served.

Miss Chaffee Married

Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Fagin at Everett. Wash., September pink georgette, and carried a bouquet Miss Helen E. Chaffee to Arthur J. . Miss Chaffee was a member of of pink asters. Little Miss Czyron the faculty of the Stevens Point High was dressed in white voile, and carschool last year.

She formerly lived with her parnts at Valley City, N. Dak., where Vr. Fagin was an instructor in the Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Czyron in the ligh school. The family moved to Nashington this summer.

Miss Edna Samuel, daughter of Mr. Ler. and Mrs. Herman Samuel of Fond du Lac, became the bride of George intment does not take effect until M. McIntee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. ctoher, when it is to be formally W. McIntee of Almond, in the parson-Rev. G. L. 1 Lac on Wednes he family will be here for the month. the couple were attended by Miss mony. Rev. Mr. Calhoun has been pastor Frances Freund and Franklin McInere for five years, and was unani-itee, a brother of the bridegroom. A ously invited to return by the Fourth reception followed the ceremony and beth Shafranski. Catherine Lepinski sarterly conference this year. He a dinner was served in the evening at was flower girl. The groomsmen

ere it not for the action of Bishop Mr. and Mrs. McIntee will enjoy a Michael Galecki. harles Bayard Mitchell, who picked two weeks' wedding trip to Chicago. m out of his pastors in the five con- Cmaha. Denver, Minneapolis, Madirences he presides over to fill an son and other points and upon their portant vacancy at Watertown. The return will reside in Milwaukee. atertown church is larger than any where they will be at home after Oc. dressed in white organdie with hats rst Methodist church at Milwaukee, 33 a brakeman on the North Western

> Mrs. A. W. McIntee an dson, Frankn, of Almond were among the guests at the wedding.

Hogrefe-Galland

A quiet wedding took place at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galland at Almond on Wednesday evening when their daughter. Florence. was united in marriage to Herman Hogrefe. Rev. Mr. Tucker performed the ceremony in the presence of a few

The wedding march was played by Mrs. M. C. Owen, sister of the bride, and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilgendorf, the latter s sister of the bridegroom. The bride and bridesmaid wore gowns of white repe de chene and carried pink roses. Following congratulations the two litle daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Owen were baptized after which a redding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogrefe are spending a few days in Stevens Point and Amterst with relatives. The bridegroom < a young farmer in the town of Almand, coming to Portage county from Illinois two years ago. His bride has een bookkeeper for the Melcher Lumher company of Almond for a number of vears. John and Walter Hogrefe of Buckley, Ill., brothers of the bride-Toom, attended the wedding.

Married in Kansas

Miss Mattie E. Knight of Wichita. Kansas, and Norman E. McCrary of hicago were united in marriage at Witchita Sept. 1. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Ireland Sheboygan, Sept. 12-Appointment of that city, a Presbyterian pastor. A reception was given at the home of the charges in the Wisconsin confer-ice of the Methodist-Episcopal friends, Mr. and Mrs. McCrary left witch were made here last night by for Chicago, where they will continue shop Mitchell, at the final session heir study at the Moody Bible Instinte. Mr. McCrary formerly lived at 1006 Minnesota avenue, Stevens Point.

Entertains For Opest

Miss Jeannette Weyer of Maywood, III., has returned to her home after

guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. Croft Gear. engagement of their daughter, Celia. Miss Weyer is a former parishioner to J. Ross Tuttle of Syracuse, N. Y of Father Gear and is now engaged The wedding is to be an event of in nursing in a church mission hos- October and is to take place at the pital at Winner, S. Dak. She is spend- Church of the Intercession in this ing her vacation at her home in May- city. Mr. and Mrs. Boyington are wood and came to Stevens Point from former residents of Stevens Point. there to visit at the rectory. On Miss Boyington is a former student Thursday evening Mrs. Gear enter- and graduate of the State Normal tained in honor of Miss Weyer, the here. guests being the members of the Altar Guild of the church. Refreshments Plainfield on Wednesday evening at were served and Miss Virginia Carley favored the guests with several piano thur Smith reminded her of her birth-Millicent Olin and Malina Moen ren- unannounced at the Smith home on dered vocal numbers.

Woodworth-Fletcher

Mrs. N. E. Woodworth, and Miss Fern were spent by the gathering. Fletcher, youngest daughter of Her man D. Fletcher, were married at the bride's home, corner of Plover and PLOVER PASTOR IS ning. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. James Blake, pastor of the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Langton, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

Miss Fletcher wore white georgette with ribbon trimmings and Mrs. Langton's gown was of white net.

Shortly after the yows had been spoken the wedding party and guests, who comprised members of the two families, partook of supper. The dining room and parlor were prettily decorated with asters.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth expect to leave here the latter part of this month for Los Angeles, Cal., where the groom owns a lot on which he will build a new home. He had been a resident of Los Angeles for seven years, engaged in the contracting business.

Rybarczyk-Czyron

Wednesday evening to attend a meet- on of the town of Hull to Anton Tuttle; Depere, supplied by R. I. Rybarczyk of Wausau took place F., held at its hall on North Third Monday morning at St. Peter's street. Work was carried out in sev- church. Rev. Victor Hoppa perform- Elton, to be supplied by S. L. Porter: e dthe ceremony.

The attendants were Joseph Winkler and Clara Krutza. Francis Czyron, a sister of the bride, was flower

The bride was dressed in white georgette crepe, with a veil of white Medina, supplied by J. R. Shaw; Iola, lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Krutza wore ried pink asters.

A reception was held Monday at the home of the bride's parents. town of Hull Between 40 and 50 families were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rybarczyk will make their home in Wausau, where Mr Rybarczyk is employed as a carpent-

Galecki-Lila

ill serve the church at Tomahawk. Grauer performed the ceremony and Rev. Leo Blum performed the cere-Rutter; Rhinelander, H. A. Misdall;

The bridesmaids were Laura Gawere Theodore Lila, John Lila and

The bride was dressed in a gown of white satin. She wore a white silk veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were tober 1. The bridegroom is employed to match, and carried bouquets of pink asters. The floower girl carried a basket of pink asters. She

was also dressed in white organdie. A reception to 50 families, relatives and friends of the bride and groom. was held Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Lila at Plover. Mr. and Mrs. Galecki will make their home at Plover.

Semi Weekly Dances

Dances are announced for every Wednesday and Saturday at the new Rocky Run pavilion two miles west of Stevens Point on highway 18, commencing Wednesday, Sept. 14. L. B. Grubba is the proprietor and has made the half modern in every respect.

Fortieth Anniversary

Many friends in the old home town will extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Degen, former local residents, who recently celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marringe. During most of the years they resided in Stevens Point they owned and occupied the home at 227 South Third street, now the property of C. M. Lipman. Since leaving Stevens Point the Degen family has lived at Bowman, N. D., and an account of the parents' recent anniversary is reprinted from the Bowman County

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Degen celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary September 4 by giving a six o'clock dinner at their home. Covers were laid for 14 guests. Besides the resident relatives. Wm. H. Degen of Mar- Postmanter Vacancy at Amberst Vilmarth, N. D., was present. Messages were received from absent members of the family as follows: Mrs. W. R. Pauley, Mrs. H. G. Gage, Louis F.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Justin Nataniel Boy- is \$1,300 per year.

spending a few days at the rectory, a ington. Rockford, Ill., announce the

Birthday Surprise

Nearly a dozen friends of Mrs. Ar-Plover street Monday evening. The recipient of the invasion was taken unawares but enteredly heartily into Harry Woodworth, son of Mr. and the occasion and several happy hours

RETURNED TO COUNTY

Complete Appointments As Announced at Methodist Confer-

ence at Sheboygan

Following are the complete appointments for the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church:

District superintendent, J. H. Tip-

pett. Abrams: Brookside and Samp. son, supplied by J. E. Eninger; Algoma, William Moyle: Angelica, E. C. Allen; Antigo, O. D. Cannon; Appleton, J. A. Holmes; Bear Creek, supplied by Allen Rice: Buena Vista and Plover, Ernest Luenberger; Cedarville and Middleinlet, supplied by M. Duff; Clintonville, Alfred The marriage of Miss Doris Czyr- Hoad: Crandon and Argonne. C. A. Greene and H. Parker: Dunbar, G. in 1908 and another uncle, Frank Mor-A. Tennant: Elcho to be supplied: Gillet, E. T. Soper; Goodman, supnlied by Thomas Goldsworthy: Green Bay. First church. G. K. McInnis: Green Bay. St. Paul street, D. Willams; Hickory and Suring, supplied by J. W. Horton; Hortonville and supplied by W. W. Wilson; Kaukauna, A. E. Tink; Manawa. Maple Grove and Symco. E. G. Roberts: Manitowoc. E. J. Symons; Marinette. C. J. R. Bulley: Marion, George P. Buller; Mattoon and Sanborn, I. H. Ex-Service Men Meet with "Clean Up

Menasha and Vinland, T. E. Foss: Merrill, S. J. Tink; Milladore and Junction City, supplied by H. E. Cotton; Minocqua, Hazelhurst and Mercer circuit, G. J. Kunde: Mosinee and Dancy, E. Brittain: Neenah, C. V. Heywood; New London and Stevensville, T. W. North: Oconto and Lena, supplied by W. O. Strang; Oconto-Falls, E. J. Mathews; Oncida sun The marriage of Frances Lila, Plo- olied by A. O. Nuss: Ormsby and is at Wansau, and is hearing claims ver, to William Galecki. Plover, was Bryant, supplied by Norman Grandy; solemnized at 9 o'clock Monday Pestigo and Harmony, supplied by at St. Bronislawa's church at Plover H. B. Cummins; Port Edwards. J. B Seymour and Black Creek, G. W. Lester: Shawano, V. W. Bell: Stevens lecki, Prexeda Lukasavitz and Eliza- Point. R. A. Barnes; Sturgeon Bay and Jackson port, J. S. Ellis; Temahawk and Brokaw, to be supplied: Washington Island, to be supplied: Wausau, Richard Evans: Wisconsin Rapids, A. A. Bennett; Wittenberg and Tigerton, supplied by Willard Edmund.

Sixteenth National Meeting Formally

Opens at Green Bay Green Buy, Sept. 13-More than 700 delegates to the sixteenth national convention of the Polish association of America are gathered here

for a four day meeting. More than 500 delegates arrived in Green Bay Monday by special train and were met at the station by delegates already here. They formed a parade and led by a band marched to the armory, where business sessions

will be held. Mayor Wisner of Green Bay addressed the delegates and welcomed them to the city. Several prominent Polish delegates also spoke at the

opening session. The convention was to be formally opened today with an address of welcome by A. Dormachowski, Milwau-

kec, president of the association. S. H. Worzalla was elected dele-

gate to the convention by the members of St. Stephen's branch of the Polish Association of America, this

city, but was unable to attend. Frank Trzebiatowski, Stevens Point, left for Green Bay Monday to attend the meetings.

lage to Be Filled Soon

An open competitive examination will be held on Sept. 24 to fill the Degen of Lewiston, Mont., Mrs. position of postmaster at Amherst Byrnes Roy, Harlowton, Mont., and village. The vacancy in this office Frank Degen. Jr., of Duluth, Minn was caused by the death of John Ecn. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. last May. The examination is not Degen join the Pioneer in wishing all under civil service but is to be held the good things in their future life under an executive order which proand many more returns of the anni- vides for such a precedure in filling vacancies. It will be held at the Stevens Point postoffice and several Ifrom Amherst will write. The salary

TEACHERS PLENTIFUL

Present Condition Unlike that

WAUPACA RESIDENT

Highway-Tragedy is Third

To Occur in Family

ga, crashed into a buggy, throwing out

its occupants, who were Mr. and Mrs.

The accident occurred at 8 o'-

clock and it is said that the lights

on the automobile were out when the

car bore down upon the horse drawn

vehicle. According to Mrs. Morey,

her husband drove his horse well

over to the right hand side of the

road. The car, however, caught the

ey, was the victim of a stray bullet

while hunting near Cable. The late

R. H. Morey was 40 years of age and

leaves his widow and three children,

Verna, 17, Russell 15, and Marion 10.

The funeral was held from the First

Baptist church at Waupaca this af-

Squad" There

Between 20 and 30 ex-service men

of Stevens Point and Portage county

went to Wausan Tuesday to have their

claims for compensation adjusted and

to have a hearing and investigation

where application for such claims had

A "clean up squad" among whom

of men from Marathon, Portage,

Langlade. Wood and Lincoln counties

Dr. W. F. Cowan and Miss Mary

Hanley, the latter Red Cross nurse,

went up to Wausan with the men

from this city and county, and as-

from September 12 to 16 inclusive.

been made but rejected.

sisted in the work.

nesday morning.

and fatally injuring Mr. Morey.

A tragedy occurred on a highway

Madison, Sept. 13-Teachers are dentiful in Wiscopsin this year, according to C. J. Anderson, assistant tate superintendent of schools.

R. H. Morey Dead After Crash on the Unlike other years, many women are writing the state superintendent in the hopes of securing positions. All applications for emergency permits, which allow teachers to hold posoutheast of Waupaca Tuesday eve- sitions when not fully qualified have ning when an automobile driven by been denied by the state superintendent, John Callaban. Erick Kreeger, a clerk at Weyauwe-

R. H. Morey and daughter, Marian. LOCAL MOOSE PLAN

Past Supreme Dictator, on Tour of United States, Will

Visit Here

left hind leg of the horse, breaking it above the hock and hitting the bug-Brown of the Loyal Order of Moose gy with such force that the animal Mr. Morey and his daughter were thrown forward to the ground. Mrs. Morey is reported to have been thrown month, when he will visit this city nights during the latter part of the upon the front of the automobile and which will require an entire year to ripe fruit and vegetables. was carried along until the car was stopped. The woman and girl escaped with minor scratches and a

bad shaking up, but the man was ed by him. His first stops will be at found to be bleeding profusely and Racine and Kenosha and he will be in was unconscious. He was taken to Milwaukee on Sept. 18 and 19, going the Christofferson hospital at Waupaca, where he died at 1 o'clock Wed-This is the third tragic death in the Bay and Oshkosh and come to Stevens ference at Viroqua. Morey family. An uncle of the deceased, J. J. Morey, was killed by a Soo line passenger train at Waupaca

Point from the latter city, going from here to Wausau and then north toward Superior and Ashland and south along the western border of the state.

While the definite date when Mr. Brown will be in Stevens Point is not yet known, members of the local or der are planning to entertain him during his visit here. It is probable that a reception will be tendered him. The rast supreme dictator is a former mayor of Kansas City and is one of the greatest orators in the fraternal

DISEASE IS PREVALENT

Number of Deaths in City and County From Dysentery

"There are more cases of dysentery, or summer complaint in Stevens Point and Portage county this fall than there has been in previous years within my memory," Dr. F. A. Southwick told the Journal today.

The very young and the very old are affected most by the disease, he said. A number of deaths among peo-Past Supreme Dictator Darius A. ple in this period of life have occurred, due to the disease.

The prevalence of summer comwill be entartained by the local lodge plaint this fall is caused, Dr. Southof the order the latter part of this wick said, by the hot days and cool while on a tour of the United States, summer, and from the eating of over

In Wisconsin 27 cities will be visit- IN APPOINTED PASTOR AT

Rev. D. H. Johnston was appointed from there to Fond du Lac. From pastor of the Methodist churches at Fond du Lac he will go to Sheboygan Plainfield and Hancock at the West up the lake shore, then visit Green Wisconsin Methodist Enisconal con-

The Farmer's Vacation

comes in winter, if at all. All summer long he is hard at work, knowing little about eight hour days and being deaf to the quitting whistle. Farmers are the back-bone of America. We believe the future opportunity for the Portage County Farmer is in live stock.

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is an action for divorce, is on file i the office of cierk of the Circu-

Court of Portage County, Wiscoush

SPUD INSPECTORS MEET IN CITY TO ATTEND "SCHOOL"

First Car of Potatoes to Be Shipped This Season Leaves Tonight

Twenty-eight potato inspectors from various places in the Stevens Point district of the state bureau of markets, which includes 12 counties. heard R. A. Buckner, Chicago, of the federal bureau of markets explain the various grades of potatoes and methods of inspection at the city &council rooms Thursday morning.

The Stevens Point district includes 12 counties as follows: Wood, Waupaca, Portage, Waushara, Shawano, Clark, Marathon. Outagamie, Brown, Door, Kewaunee and Winnebago.

The meeting was in charge of R. E Ades. Wautoma, chief inspector of the department of markets. James Justeson and Angus McDonald, su-Interesting Document Drawn By Chipervising inspectors, were also pres-

Conducts "School" In the afternoon Mr. Ades conduct-

ed a "school" of potato instruction at the Okray warehouse, when a car of potatoes was loaded in the proper manner and the potatoes graded are inspected according to the standard By adding practice to theory Mr. Ades hopes to give every inspector who came to Stevens Point an absolute knowledge of his work, and secure uniformity of inspection and grading. Mr. Buckner explained in detail the

new Wisconsin Badger brand grade. The new brand calls for a minimum size of one and seven-eighths inches, while the old grade had a minimum of two inches and a maximum of three inches in size. The change in the Badger brand makes it conform with United States grade No. 1, with has one-half of the total defects of the United States grade, or three per cent. The new Wisconsin Badger is the best grade ever established by a state or federal government.

The old Wisconsin Badger brand was a failure as far as marketing it went. The difficulty of securing large quantities of potatoes of the size specified by this brand made them too expensive, and consequentout of the state. First Shipment

left Thursday. This car was the one

by the Okray Produce company. That the shipment of potatoes this year is far behind that of previous years was borne up today by a state-

Enough for Home Use No potatoes are being shipped into Stevens Point for home consumption now. The supply of potatoes reaching the local market from countv farms is now sufficiently large to fill the local demand. From 100 to 150 bushels are eaten in this city every day, it was reported by a dealer who is in close touch with the city's demands.

The big harvest of potatoes in Portage county is expected to start very shortly. Some farmers whose crops ripened early are now digging. but it will be six weeks, it is stated before all the potatoes in the county will be out of the ground.

In some portions of the county farmers expect to harvest crops from their fields that will equal the yield

GREGORYS BACK HOME

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gregory and little daughter have returned home from a five weeks' trip through the east They went from here to Chicago, previously mentioned in the will as where they joined a party consisting beneficions, all sharing able. of Dr. and Mrs P H. Kelly and f. m-Hy and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bell of TAX BILL OF \$3,200,000,000 Chicago. The trip was made by motor. They visited at Buffalo, N. Y. Niagara Falls and other points of inter-Boston, where they visited Mr Porter, sufficient to most the government's who has a government position there. The party also visited at Watt's Hill. Rhode Island.

NEW PRIEST ASSIGNED TO

ST. CASIMIR'S PARISH

MOTOR TO MISSOURI THREE MORE BOYS: CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Rev. J. Chylinski, pastor of St. Mary's church at Fancher, his nephews, C. J. Nesser, a midshipman at Annapolis, and Lawrence Nesser of Ellsworth, Bruce and Card An interesting program is in prep-Fancher, and his sisters, Mrs. J. Nesser of Fancher and Mrs. C. F. Seaton of Denmark. Wis., have gone to St. Joseph, Mo., where they will spend three weeks. They will be guests of the mother of Father Chylinski and his sisters, and are making the trip by car.

Trip to St. Joseph

Rev. Thomas Bons, pastor of the largest Polish parish of Chicago, and a consulter of Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, takes Father Chylinski's youthful gang, was given four years A. Ryan of Washington; Rev. Moses place during his absence.

WILL RECORDED HERE DIVIDES BIG ESTATE

cago Man Is Filed in Office of Register of Deeds

One of the most interesting will. every placed on record in the office of the register of deeds of Portage county, under the terms of which an estate whose value runs into the hundreds of thousands will be disposed of, was recorded recently by Register Ed Lar-

The will is that of James A. Murphy of Chicago, Mr. Murphy was " owner of two lots in Stevens Point situated at the corner of Center street and Minnesota avenue and after ais death the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, named as the trust we of the residue of the estate, negotiated the sale of the lots to F. A. Jewett of this city. In order to establish the right of the bank to dispose of the exception that the Badger brand the property, it was necessary to record the entire will in the office of the register of deeds of this county.

Mr. Murphy, in his will, stipulated that his wife, Ellen May, was to receive \$100.000 in cash in lieu of all dower and homestead interests in his estate and in lieu of any widow's award. To 19 cousins and second cousins, all residents of New York Folks on Way to Stevens Point in state, he bequeathed a total of \$62-500, six of these receiving \$5,000 and ly very few cars were ever shipped 13 of them \$2,500 each. To Jesse II Smith "for good and faithful service which he has rendered in my employ The first car of petalogs to leave for many years last past," the sum of Stevens Piont for market this keason \$2.500 was bequeathed. The sum of \$50,000 was given to St. Elizabeth's loaded and inspected under the direc- hospital, Utica, N. Y., and \$50,000 to S. A. Elbert officiated and burial fol- of the students are beginning to put tion of Mr. Ades, and was consigned the city of Rome, N. Y., for the es- lowed in Guardian Angels' cemetery. tablishment of a public hospital.

The will provided that after these bequests were taken care of the residue of the estate was to be taken over ment made by a local potato dealer by the First Trust and Savings bank, member. phy was a lover of horses is indicated daughters of the deceased. paid out at the rate of \$500 a year for seeing that such horses may be properly cared for and maintained without labor or hard service so long as this city, struck a bridge. each of them may live." The horses. the will instructed, are to be kept at

Ridge, Cook county, Ill.

In addition to her bequest of \$100.to be cut off. The will also specifies injury, but were badly shaken up. that in case Mr. Murphy left any children they are to receive not more of previous years, while in other portions the crop will fall far short, due than \$2,000 a year each until they BUSINESS ON UPGRADE to the hot dry weather of the past attain the age of 16 and from then summer. The northern and castern until they become of age not more will get good crops of potatoes this they become of age the children, if year, while only in sections in other any, are to receive \$5,000 each year places will the yield be up to the av- until 30, and on reaching the age of 30 will come into possession of the residue of the estate after provision has been made for any annuities then in force unice the terms of the will-AFTER TRIP IN EAST In case the widew is dead or remarried and there are no children of Mr. Murphy, or their descendants, surviving, the lalarce of the estate is to go to the 19 coisms and second coasins

Washington Sept & Concress must

needs, Mellon said the tax bill asked by the house which . he said would make output the collection of the necessary amount.

800 EMPLOYE DIES

years paster of St. Hyacinth's Catholic master mechanic, in the Superior retericlate is and ask a marriet for congregation at Antigo, has been shops of the Soo line, died at a Glen- the also many conference at transferred . the Aptigo church. | tence, and a daughter. Ruth, survive the conference,

Fancher Pastor and Belatives on ARE GIVEN TERMS REFORMATORY

Sentenced for Burglary of Cars

uit court Wednesday.

Mer'e Ellsworth, who confessed to in the reformatory at Green Bay.

two and one-half years.

Parole for Card

judge said he was uncertain as to probation for juvenile and adult ofwhat he would do about Bruce and fenders; problems in handicapped advisable in his case.

Judge Park, who told him that he had the church and rural development; less excuse than any of the others for planning for girls' club work; redoing the things he did. With a good cruiting and training volunteer workhome and parents who were able to ers for Catholic women's organizaand did give him every opportunity, tions; the work of the St. Vincent de he had only himself to blame for his Paul society; recent steps in the Cathpredicament, Judge Park told him, olic hospital movement and other

The court spoke sympathetically to problems of the day. Ellsworth, who wept while in court

three youths were taken to the coun- the conference.

BERLIN PEOPLE HURT ON WAY TO FUNERAL

Accident Near Poysippi

Sunday

Koshnick was held at 8:45 o'clock this morning at St. Peter's church. Rev. The pallbearers were chosen from among members of St. Peter's soci-

be able to, which would not be for "Mrs. Stewart, now at St. Elizabeth's Peter Green, Rhinelander; Mrs. A. R. precedes the opening day of classes. several weeks, he would be practice hospital in Utica, N. Y., so long as Jeske. Wausau; Lucille Koshnick, ance and support." That Mr. Mur- Washington, D C. The latter are

by his setting aside of a fund to be | A party of Berlin residents composed of Mr. and Mrs A J. Kramp approved lists of rooming houses with the care of any driving horses in his and daughter, Miss Margaret, and the prices and accommodations listed possession at the time of his death, John Green, a brother of Mrs. Koshthis fund being for "the purpose of nick, were to attend the funeral, but hight's office to facilitate the location were unable to come after the Kramp car, in which they were driving to

The accident occurred Sunday evening near Poysuppi Mr. Kramp the Murphy Stock farm, at Park was driving and became blinded by the glaring headlights of an oncoming car, being unable to see the side 000. Mr. Murphy's widow is to re- of a bridge just ahead. Mrs. Kramp ceive the sum of \$10,000 annually as is thought to be injured internally, long as she lives, unless she shall re- and Miss Margaret is also hint, while marry, in which case her annuity is Mr. Kramp and Mr. Green escaped

Depression

Washington, Sept 12 For the Superintendent John Callahan. first time since the Harding admin- The census showed a growth in the partment of contactor tolay.

Huly. Exports were \$375,000,000 the state. largest amount since March of this. Mr. Callahan said that the actual

IS ENOUGH, SAYS MELLON $_{\rm LVAN}$ FLLLT IS NAMED.

at Peak's Island. Me, where they vis- pending revenue boll Secretary Wellon Herding has chosen John W. Van school tax depends on these figures. sted Mrs. C. F. Porter, Mrs. Gregory's today told the senate finance commit- | Flort of South Bend, Ind. as a mem- careful rechecking is always done to mother. From there they journeyed tee 4f promised governmental econo-ther of the federal trade commission, insure accuracy in taxation. through New England, stopping off at miss are effective, that sum will be to succeed John G. Pollard of Richmond. Val. whose term expires Septemher 25, it was learned on high au-He recommended specific changes in therity today. Official announcement

1 Pauls, Sept. 12- Piemick Briand poned unto Monday, Sept. 19. - מילונו ב ביותו ותורוני ביים שני ה הואת לונו Rev. Father Pruc, for the past tareed Edward Foster, former assistant ment for ab ut October 25, to prome r

To Have Conference at Milwaykee

A conference of Catholic Charities is to be held in Milwaukee, September 18 to 22,

aration and many prominent workers have promised to take part. Bishop McNicholas, Duluth, will preach the Three more youths charged with conference sermon on September 18. burrlary of Soo line freight cars were Among those on the program are: sentenced by Judge B. B. Park in cir- Mary C. Tinney of New York city, James Fitzgerald of Detroit, Rev. Dr. being implicated in all of the rob- Thos. Moore, Washington, D. C.; Edberies committed by members of the win J. Cooley of New York; Rev. John Kiley of Chicago; Joseph P. Murphy Staunton, Virginia, where he has ac-Walter Bruce, implicated in two of Buffalo; Mrs. Mary Young Moore. freight car robbeties and alleged to Los Angeles; E. J. Butler, New York have had knowledge of a third, got City; Rev. John Doherty, St. Paul; Dr. T. L. Harrington and Judge A. C. Cecil Card, against whom charges Backus, Milwaukee; Agnes G. Regan similar to those against Bruce were and Rev. John M. Cooper. Washingpreferred, also got two and one-half ton, D. C.; Rev. Dr. Siedenberg, Chicago, and many others. Subjects to be discussed are: Child

Card wi'l be paroled on his applica- placing; training of the volunteer tion, Judge Park announced. The workers; the home and the dance hall; unemployment and industrial rela-Bruce was severely arraigned by tions; religious value of social work;

The United Catholic Choirs of Miland appeared to be genuinely repent- waukec, St. Boniface Boys choir, and Mr. Kostuck used the ordinary ink ant. He impressed upon him the the Knights of Columbus Glee club print text books, but had their printgravity of the offenses charged and band will furnish music, A char- ed contents read to him. A lesson was against him and arged him to redeem ity pageant, written by Father Gor-After they had been sentenced the play is to be presented one evening of man passed in all of his subjects and

> the various sisterhoods, will attend for a visit three weeks ago. the sessions and then hold a conference the twenty-third and twenty fourth of September to discuss their own institutional problems.

More than 1.500 delegates attended the conference last year.

FIRST STUDENTS ARRIVE

Advance Guard of 8,000 University People at Madison

Madison, Sept. 12-The advance The funeral of the late Joseph guard of the army of upwards of 8,000 university students has commenced to move on Madison. Armed with trunks, suitcases and instrument bags, the first in appearance.

Registration days for the fall term are the 19, 20 and 21st of September with lectures and classes scheduled ety, of which the deceased was a for the 22ml. The students now coming to Madison are mainly members to the effect that he had not shipped Chicago, to be held in trust to carry Those from out of the city who of sororities and fraternities that are any potatoes out of Stevens Point as out other specified terms. These were here to attend were: Frank coming early to put their houses in yet this season, and before he would terms included an annuity of \$400 to Koshnick, a brother. Manistee, Mich.; condition for the usual rushing that

When questioned, Dean of Men S. office seemed to be going fast. Special that of the just amount, he claims. are made up bi-weekly in Dean Goodof the students.

Approximately one thousand instructors and professors have signed contracts to teach for this year,

Census Expected to Show 825,000 Children Attending Wisconsin Institutions

Madison. Sept. 12.—The completion sections of the county, it is stared, than \$5,000 a year. From the time Results Shown in Compaign to End of the present school ceusus will disclose \$25,000 children of school age in Wisconsin in the opinion of State

> istration began its compaign to end number from \$10,556 in 1918-19 to the business depression. America \$18.885 for last year and it is now shows improvement, according to of- believed that this figure will be facial figures an append by the des brought up over the \$25,000 mark for average rate of \$40 per acre. this year. Of the total number of Thur, by the month of larmst, the school children the last census showed United States had a trade balance of that 471.867 were classed as living in 18181 000,000. Imports were \$194, the rural communities while only 347,-1000,000 an increase over June and 018 were inhabitants of cities of the

> > figures of the present school census might not be available for three or four months

ON TRADE COMMISSION. Due to the fact that the apportion

TRIAL IS POSTPONED

The frial of Barney Ropella of of the selection will be made tonight. Stockton, who is charged with operat-TRENCH PARLIAMENT CALLED was set dood for Monday before-TO DISCUSS DISARMANENT Judge W. F. Owen, has been post-the call for supper was sounded.

GERNAN MARK SLUMPS

can currency about 93 mills.

ROBBED OF VISION "IT MUST HAVE BEEN DEAD LEAST & MONTHS BUT

After Years of Study John Kostuck Will Teach Blind in South

"There is never a loss without some gain."---Emerson,

Losing his eyesight in a dynamite explosion in 1907, John T. Kostuck, son of Joseph Kostuck of Amherst Junction, has been awarded by a liberal education after years of study, and left his home Friday for cepted a responsible teaching position in the Virginia State School for this summons, exclusive of the day of the Blind. Most of the subjects he has service, and defend the above entitled contracted to teach are in the High action in the court aforesaid; and in school and include salesmanship, com- case of your failure so to do, judgmercial correspondence, commercial ment will be rendered against you law, algebra and seventh grade arith- according to the demands of the com-

Prepares for College

The Portage county young man who lost his vision in an explosion in 1907 entered the Wisconsin School for the tage County, Wisconsin. Blind the following year and remainthat he would take a few days to families; problem children in the ed there until the spring of 1918. Durconsider whether or not a parole is home and the school; children's code; ing this time he prepared himself to enter college. In the fall of 1918 Mr. Kostuck was matriculated at the University of Wisconsin as a regular freshman. While at the university he took a general course in letters and science and commerce, and in spite of his handleap attended classes along with other students, Learns by Hearing

The University of Wisconsin has no separate department for the blind and seldom read to him more than once, man, S. J., author of the Passion except in mathematics. The young received good grades in most of them. Two hundred nuns, delegates from He returned to the home of his father

CASE IS APPEALED TO CIRCUIT COURT

Consolidated Company Protests Payment of \$14,000 Damage

The Consolidated Water Power & Paper company, through its attorney, T. W. Brazeau of Wisconsin Rapids, has appealed the decision of the Portage county court commissioners awarding \$14,000 to Bernard Galecki of the town of Plover for alleged damage to his land resulting from the raising of the water in the Wisconsin river by the Consolidated dam at

The appeal to the circuit court for Portage county, which will be heard at the December term, alleges that the amount awarded is grossly excessive. Teh acreage affected was ally a month behind in his shipments. she may live, for her care, mainten-Milwaukee, and Evelyn Koshnick, II. Goodlight said that he did not overestimated by the commissionerthink there would be a shortage of ers, Mr. Brazeau charges, and the rooms but that the rooms listed in his rate of award, \$70. is almost double

> The \$14,000 award was made at a meeting of Commissioners George H. Altenburg of this city, Frank Guyant of Belmont and M. O'Keefe of Arnott, who were appointed by the circuit court to appraise the damages resulting to farming lands along the river. The meeting was held here last Wednesday.

According to the facts, as brought out before the commissioners, the Consolidated aWter Power and Paper company flooded the lands above Biron when the dam was raised, causing the loss of lands to the many owners, the value of which was to be determined by the commissioners appointed by the court. The claim of Bernard Galecki was the largest brought before the commissioners as it was said to involve 200 acres of real estate along the south bank of the river in the town of Plover. After listening to the arguments the commissioners awarded Galecki damages amounting to \$14,000, or at the rate of \$70 per acre.

Many other claims against the company have been adjusted in the past few months, most of them at an

Annual Outing Is Attended by 200 People

Two hundred members of the Harmonia society of St. Peter's church attended the annual picnic of the society, held at Plover Hills Sunday afternoon.

Games were played and various other amusements passed the afternoon away. A ball game between the married men and the single men was the most interesting event of the aftermoon. The game started at 12 mg a car while intexicated, and which it was ended in the twelfth inning o'clock and at 5 was still in progress. with the score and at 10 each, when

TO TEACH IN NEW YORK Miss Anna Russell of Almond, a

London, S. pt. 12-The German mark graduate of the State Normal of this placed in charge of St. Casimir's par-wood, Minn hospital. Death was the Washington, it was an invest today, slumped to 400 to the pound on the city, class of 1913, has been elected to ish in the town of Hull, this co next, result of high blood pressure. The In the neutrine the game poset London Exclange today. This record the position of English and history succeeding Rev. P. Sokol, who is widow and two children, a son, Law- w ? go als d with preparations for now makes the mark value in Ameri- teacher in the junior high school of the normal school at Geneseo, N. Y.

AT tiff in the above entitled action which

"Saw a big rat in our cellar last fall," writes Mrs. Joanny, "and bought a 35c cake of RAT-SNAP, broke it up into small pieces. Last week while moving we came across the dead rat. Must have been dead six months, didn't smell. RAT-SNAP is wonderful." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by H. D. McCulloch Co.

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WEDNEEDAY

Miss Mirian Mansur of Oshkosh was 2 week end guest at the home of her

turned Tuesday night from a three Miss Leone Urbanowski has returnweeks' trip through Canada and at Mr. Dodge's former home in New York state. They also enjoyed a five days' boat trip among the Thousand Islands, noted for their scenic beauty and handsome homes along the shores.

Miss Emily Spalenka left this morning for Astoria, Oregon, where she will be supervisor of music in the city schools. Miss Spalenka has first in Montana and last year to ldaho.

Mrs. Francis Weiss went to Marshfield today to visit Mrs. James Crowley at St. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield. An eight pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Crowley there from the hospital state that mother and baby are doing well.

Adolph Green and Louis Goldberg are visitors at the Marshfield fair. Mr. and Mrs. Will Savidusky and

daughters, the Misses Corrige and Dorothy, motored down from Merrill and visited at the home of Adolph Green. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Savidusky and

son Jack, of Portage, motored to Stevens Point Sunday and returned home late Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Nate Konefsky and son Sam, and Mrs. were guests at the home of Adolph Green.

A. J. Cheasick is attending the West field fair today.

Mrs. George B. Atwell and daughter Marjorie, and the former's father, F. D. Hinkley, left for Milwaukee this morning to visit during the week.

Mrs. Fred McAuliffe and son and daughter of Ashland were guests at Orphan's Home at Green Bay, attendthe home of Mr. McAuliffe's mother norning and Mrs. McAuliffe will also Lac. visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. H. Collins and little son Billy, are wisiting among friends at Plainfield today.

Rev. James C. Hogan has gone to Oshkosh for a day's visit with relatives and former parishioners.

Mrs. Ed. Durand and little son, Ed-

Mrs. H. S. Johnson of Huron. S Dak., who had been enjoying a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Archie Du-"and, in this city, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Swanson, at Want au, left for her home Tuesday. She vas accompanied as far as Minacapo-

Miss Grace Arnott has gone to Lu-: tate graded school.

is by Mrs. Durand.

Mrs. Edward O'Keefe and two sons he state, were guests of Mrs. W. F. Atwell, 1948 Clark street, Wednesday. Stevens Point.

G. W. Andrae, accompanied by Ronan Nalborski. motored to Milwaung after business interest which Mg. members of this board. Andrae has there.

Miss Nita Sackett left Monday for Rothschild, where she has been reengaged as principal of the public chool for the coming year at a subtantini increase in salary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Zigler spent dilwankee, making the trip by car. Mrs. James P. Glennon and children, James, Jr., and Marguerite, re-Bay, where they visited at the home of Mrs. Glennon's parents, Mr. and drs. Stephen Slattery. They were who was at Sturgeon Bay over Sun- Mrs. W. I. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Konkol and two after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in this city and at Am-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Henschel and Mrs. M. J. Tobin and daughters, Marie and Evelyn, and Gregory Tobin. motored up from Oconomowoc and spent the week at the P. F. Higgins home at Amherst Junction and the

John Gray home at Amherst, J. R. Pagner and little son Jos. went to Milwaukee Wednesday after-

1:00n, where Mr. Pfiffner will attend of next week. to law business and visit his sister. Mrs. Jos. T. Gallagher.

caughter Helen, have gone to Fond this city a few hours teday. dn Lac to visit the lady's brother. Valter E. Tack, and attend the Fond wanker, spent the week end in Stevens in Chicago for several weeks. du Lac county fair.

Miss May Kujawa, a member of the

Wenzel Faher of Manitowoc who is on his way to Madison, where he will stiend the University of Wisconsin, is visiting Harold Foster for a few Mrs. Harold Bandow this morning.

Evelyn, returned home Sunday night studies at the American Conservatory of weeks among local friends.

ting their son and brother, W. H. tional institutions in that city. Miss Ruth Mussey spent Saturday at Way- in that virinity.

Miss Muclie McKellop has gone to conservatory last spring and expects lixton. Wis., where she has begun to get a degree next year.

son. Alfred, Jr., of Abbotaford, are linear matters in this city Thursday. the home of Mrs. Held's parents, Mr. that city this morning to begin an-and Mrs. P. E. Webster, 312 East other year's work.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Peter Urbanowski and Mrs. quin, who had been spending the Frank Kolinski have returned from sammer here. The lad's parents, uncle, Granvill K. Mansur, \$18 Strongs Wisconsin Rapids, where they attend. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sequin, are now ed the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Jo- living at Madson. Mr. Seguin is soph Pac.

ed from Wisconsin Rapids, where she two at Madison, going there to arspent eight weeks visiting her grand. range living accommodations for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kiappe. coming year, where he attends the Feliz Bruski, a prosperous farmer University of Wiscensin.

go this morning to spend a week or Pointer but now a Chicago real esmore with his two sons and three tate dealer, is attending to business daughters in that city. Prof. T. A. Rogers went to Fond du Lac this morning for a short visit several days at the home of her

there to Sheboygan as a lay delegate for Menominie, Wis., this morning. to the Methodist conference. Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers and the Washington, D. C., where she acted lady's father, J. A. Hoysradt, have as statisticisn in one of the govern-

returned from a 1,400 mile auto trip, ment departments. She has resigned They visited numerous places in Mich- her place there and will enroll at igan and northern Minnesota, their Wisconsin university next month. on Friday, September 2, and reports journey extending one hundred miles or more north of Duluth.

Lawson, the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Aspinall, 428% farming in the town of Linwood. Main street, is quite ill with an attack of pleurisy.

Fulls motored to the city Wednesday ing the summer, were visitors at the and are guests at the home of Mr. Marshfield fair Thursday. Rogers' parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers, 119 Smith street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Studley of Neenak motored to Stevens Point and daughter. Miss Mildred, left this spent, the day greeting friends. Mrs. morning for Chicago and Milwaukee Studiey was formerly Miss Biva Cos-Samuel Savidusky of Chicago, who tello. She is a graduate of the State friends. Normal school here and taught for two years in the local High school jaminers, of which A. N. Berens of Mr. Studier is editor of the Noonah Daily News.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morten, 128 Portage street, returned home this morning after a two weeks' vacation for master barbers' permits will be spent at Chicago, Muskegon and Grand examined. Rapids, Mich. They also visited the ed the state fair at Milwankee and visthis week. They went to Waupaca this ited their son, H. C. Mortes at Fond du

Mrs. Emma D. Cooper, 312 Park street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruns of Chicago, motored up today from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bruns went from hers to Stratford to visit relatives for a lew days, when they will return to this city and with Mrs. Coo- has left the city for his home at Mrs. Ed. Durand and little son, Ed. per will motor back to Chicago where Buffalo. Rev. Fr. Hrysyna is a navard, are spending the week with her take has been spending the past four tive of Portage county and said his weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Scholl, who is in ill health.

Miss Helen Krembs, who has been a guest at the home of Fritz Kramba 532 Main street, returned to her home at Fond du Lac today. Miss Krembs will resume her studies at

Mrs. M. A. Rose has returned home Rev. and Mrs. E. Croft Gear. from Wankesha, where she attended

Waukesha where he was called by the of Scattle, Wash., who are visiting death of his brother-in-law, Urish Wash., at the home of a niece and relatives in this part of Southard Southard.

Prof. E. T. Smith left for Madi-lighted with the western country. ee today to spend several days look- a couple of days. Four other prom- turned on today's train for their home no after business interest which Mr. a inent educators besides Mr. Smith are at Bast Aurora, New York.

Marvin Bellinger, proprietor o The hun, Waupeca's popular hotel, was a visitor in town Friday. He guest of her sister and brother-incame up more especially to consult law. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Price. Sunday and Monday in Wankesha and promise to prove very helpful. Mr. the city schools. a year ago last spring, but never be- Sunday afternoon and will look after came discouraged. Many friends at business matters there, including the turned home Monday from Sturgeon his boyhood home here will sincerely purchasing of goods for his electric hope for recovery of his sight.

Nadina Bush, a bright little miss. Mrs. Edward O'Keefe and two sons. from Food de Lac, is visiting at the Homer and Garret, left on a Sunday accompanied back by Mr. Glennon, home of her grandparents, Mr. and night train for their home at Scattle,

daughters, Grace and Jeanette, have sisters, Mrs. Bertha Buckingham, Mrs. also made short visits to numerous returned to their home at Westboro Robert K. McDonald, and Mrs. F. D. other places in Wisconsin. Mr. O'Keefe Reynolds.

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Mrs. A. F. Potts, who spent a couple of weeks with her sunt, Mrs. John F. a guest at G. A. Swanson's home for tient &t St. Michael's bespital, is great- of a soldier relative. ly improved in health and may be

Harvey Halverson, master car build- city Sunday afternoon to begin her of for the Soo line at North Fond du second year's work. Mrs. George A. Gemberling and Lac, attended to business matters in

Citizens National bank staff, has gone Alois, returned Wednesday from a sev- New Anters, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. ter will spend a day or two at Wauto Minneapolis for a visit with eral days' business and visiting trip to A. Sutherland white corouts to Apparent Mivantee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Carley received a diploma from the pace.

visiting in Stevens Point. Mr. Mold and today.
will be here for a few days, while the Miss Lucy De Base, a teacher in others will spend several weeks at the Milwaukee city schools, left for

> Mrs. C. W. Simesson left for Madion this morning and was accompan-ied by her little nephew, Wayne Seemployed as a traveling salesman.

Karl Kelsey is spending a day or

in the town of Dewey, left for Chica- A. E. Dafee, a former Stevens maters in the city today.

Miss Leila Thompson, a guest for taught in the west for several years, with Supt. Fairchild, and will go from brother, Prof. V. E. Thompson, left Miss Thompson is returning from

Alfred Ree, who had been employ ed in Milwankee for a year or more returned here today and will take up

Mrs. Adolph Green and her grandmother. Mrs. Joseph Cohn of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers of Park cago, who has been her guest dur-Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Swan attended

the Marshfield fair on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Helminiak and for a short visit with relatives and

The Wisconsin barbers' board of exthis city is secretary, will hold examinations at Rhinelander Sept. 20 and at Wausau Sept 22. It is expected that large classes of candidates

Mrs. Geo. Starks of Amherst Junction visited for several days with Mrs. Chet Gardinler on Church street. . J. H. O'Brien, the Soo line's local vardmenter is now at Mackinee islands, in the Michigan peninsular, go-

Rev. John Hryeyna of Buffalo, N. Y., was a guest at the home of Rev. A. Malkowski for a week, and tive of Portage county and said his first mass at St. Stanislaus' church a year ago. He said high mass and delivered the sermon at that church last Sunday. He is assistant paster in a church at Buffalo.

Miss Jeannette Wayher of Winner. the University of Wisconsin this fall. S. Dak., is visiting at the home of

Mrs. A. L. Baletead, Frank Stockley coepied a position as principal of a the funeral of her cousin, Uriah South- and daughters, Misses Frances and Ernestine, returned this afternoon from Copps, who has been there a week, cousin, Mrs. Bement. All were de-

her parents' home on Normal avenue. Atwell, 1948 Clark street, Wednesday, son Thursday afternoon to attend the Miss Emily Gilchrist and Mrs. A. C. Stavana Baint Normal school teachers' retirement mains of their mother, Mrs. W. H. board, which will be in session there Gilchrist, to this city last Sunday, re-

Miss Sarah Icks who has been a a local specialist in regard to his eyes McCulloch street, for the past two Waukesha. He may also go to Illiand was fitted with glasses which weeks, has gone to Madison to teach in nois.

Wash. They spent most of the sum-H. A. Scott, a Milwankee druggist, wer here, guests at the home of Mrs. visited a few days this week with his O'Keefe's sister. Mrs. Ben Hafner, and who is a native of Stockton town-E. A. Oberweiser is spending a few ship, this county, is now a prosper-

Mrs. Mary Kittinger of St. Paul was for 28 years.

Miss Elizabeth Bremmer, instructor able to return to her home by the first of commercial branches in the city schools of Omaha, Neb., left for that

Rev. Lee Jankowski, former paster

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Razner and son Palls and Miss Heles McCorwick of over Sunday. Mrs. Jones and daughplotes, where Miss McCormick on- Miss Helen Plisks returned this rolled at Lawrence college.

Mos Joshie Janausky, a former resident of this city, but who has liv-Miss Virginia Carley left for Chi- returned to the state metropolis Sun-Mrs. W. E. West and daughter, Miss cago this morning to resume her day. She had been spending a couple level Center this morning to spend

Buther, of Rock Rapids, Iews, are vis- Mediford for 20 years, engaged in the

Mr. and Mrs.-Jose A. Smith of Mil-tond the golden wedding of his wife's ROSHOLT JEWELER wankee drove up from that city last perents. Saturday and visited a couple of days Mr. and Mrs. Phil. C. Jacobs of at the home of th: latter's sister, Mrs. Chicago are spending a couple of days J. W. Dunegan. Mr. Smith is state with his prothers and sisters in this

arent for the Hudson and Essex cars, city. They had been at Waupaca Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Evans, who lakes for a week and drove here Monhad been visiting the latter's parents day: Mr. Jacobs is associated with at Oak Park, 111, since the close of the Johns Mannville company, makers the Normal summer school, return- of ashestos goods. ed home Saturday. Miss Clara Moeschler has returned

Mrs. S. W. Parowski and son. Ir-

Miss June Leary, a student nurse

Harry Cartmill has returned home

Miss V. Johannes, Walter B. Jo-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. E. G. Bach has gone to Green

Mrs. J. E. Langan of Chicago ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker left

Mr. and Mrs. N. Samborsky of Del-

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Booth of

Mrs. Larren Wallace of Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Berdan and two

little daughters Madeline and Dorls

left Monday morning for Stratford,

where they will reside. Mr. Berdan

What Lies at Hand.

not to see what lies dimly at a dis-

tauce, but to do what clearly lies at

Our grand business undoubtedly is

many old time friends.

band.--Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Househau of to Menomonie, Wis., and resumed her Chicago, spent last week as guests of duties as teacher in the Dunu counhis father, Dr. G. M. Houlehan, in ty training school. this city and at High Banks.

Mrs. G. E. Oster left for Minneapolis on Sunday and will remain there at the home of the former's father, indefinitely. Her son, Fred, will st- Jos. Glinski, and among other relatend Minnesota university during the tives in town. coming year, while Frank will be a high school student. at St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du Lac,

Mrs. William T. Andrews and Miss is spending the week with her par-Mary Frazer came up from Chicago ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Leury. She last week for a visit with Miss Mina was accompanied here by her sister, Andrews and numerous friends at Miss Loretta, who is a student at the their former home. Mrs. Andrews local normal achool. will also spend several days at Chippewa Falls, a guest of her sister, Mrs. from a two weeks' visit at Chicago, Robert S. Cochrane. The latter's hus-Milwaukee and Green Bay. band is now engineer on the Soo short line between Chippewa and Eau hannes and Oscar H. Fogg of Stevens Point are visitors at the Ambassa-Mrs. Anna Oster, who had been

dor, Atlantic City, N. J. spending the summer with her sisterin-law, Mrs. G. E. Oster, in this city Mrs. Edward Leary, near Custer staand at Waupaca lakes, left on Sunday tion, this morning. There are now afternoon for her home at Tuscon, eight children in the Leary family, six boys and two girls. Mrs. Joseph Dagneau, who visited

for several weeks with the W. J. and Bay for a visit of several days with Ben Dagnesu families, left here Sat-Bay for a visit of several days with urday afternoon on her return to Flint, Mr. Bach's sister, Mrs. Fred Huribut. Michigan. rived here this morning to visit her Miss Pauline Cassidy spent part of

last week among friends at Knowlton mother, Mrs. Jacob Boerchardt, and other local relatives. She expects to and Wansan. remain several weeks. Mrs. Langan A daughter, Sarah Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ballard, 318 was formerly Miss Lillian Boerchardt

of this city and is a bride of last Lincoln avenue, September 10. Mrs. Helen Lesselyoung and daugh- spring. ter, Marion, and Miss Theresa Schmidt for Eau Claire this morning to visit of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. M. A. Bogogthe latter's brother, Louis G. Zimmer, er of Wisconsin Rapids were Sunday guests of Mrs. George Hoppen and and attend the Northwestern fair at

Chippewa Falls. other local relatives. Miss Theresa Lukasavig is enjoying a two week's vacation from her avan have returned home after a few duties at Moll-Glennon company store days visit at the home of the latter's and spent last week among Chicago parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Malik, West

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fields of Fields Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers of Park Falls and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers shows stopped here between trains visiting their cousin, Earl H. Field. and daughter, Miss Alice, of this city They were on their way to Phillips left here this morning on an automoing there to secure relief from hay bile trip to northern points. to show at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Menzel are en North Fond du Lac spent Tuesday amjoying an automobile trip to points ong friends in this city and at McDill. in the southern part of the state. Mr. Booth is car foreman in the Boo A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Koehl, 715 Ellis street, last line shops. Wednesday.

Mo., is visiting among relatives in this Mrs. Aug. Moerke has gone city and at McDill, to remain for sev-Oshkosh for a visit at the home of eral weeks. Mrs. Wallace was Miss her son, Ed Moerks.

Effic McMillan and is an aunt of Mrs. W. B. Coddington left this morning W. L. Bronson, Mrs. E. L. Ross and for De Soto. Vernon county, to in-Mrs. W. P. Maller, of this city. She spect the tobacco and beet crops in lived in Stevens Point many years ago that vicinity. and is having the pleasure of greeting Miss Myrtle Langenberg is a pa-

tient at St. Michael's hospital. E. M. Copps spent part of today at Marshfield, going up to visit Mrs.

Arno Viertal has returned from a three weeks' trip to the west. Most undergoing treatment for rheuma-Miss Bertha Fierek of Chippewa Falls was an over Sunday guest at

> Miss Fierek operates a hairdressing establishment at Chippewa. Misses Loretta Pagel and Beulah Larson left for Appleton this morning to attend Lawrence college. Miss Miss Pagel was a student there last

> John H. Ryan, driver for the Boston Furniture company, is enjoying a week's vacation and will spend the time at Oshkosh. Fond du Lac and

Miss Harriet Krueger has gone to Bellinger has been almost blind since H. G. Quandt went to Milwaukee Madison, where she has accepted a position as mathematics teacher in the high school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Literski, 719 Union street, Sept. 9, a daughter. Eleanore. There is one other child in the family, a daughter.

Miss Prezeda Lukasavitz of Evanston, Ill., has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lukasavitz, at Plover. She will leave spend some time.

Mrs. John Seibt and daughter Vivons business man at Seattle, owning ian, will leave tonight for Brooklyn, days in Chicago on business for the two cigar stores and a soft drink N. Y., where they will visit the former's sisters, whom she has not sees

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Getman of Han-Sime, returned to Wankesha Thurs- a day or two last week. She had cock were over Sunday visitors at day afternoon. Mrs. Sime, now a pa- been at Montnee to attend the funeral the home of their son, R. W. Gelman. 513 Ellis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James and son. Wilbur, of Wassan motored to this city Saturday night and visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. James' parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Susting, 254 North First street. On this city a few hours teday.

of the Plover Catholic church, visited returning to Wausau today they were Mr. and Mrs. Glee Precourt of Mil- in this city on Sunday. He had been accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Jones and daughter, Edith, of Hancock, who Mrs. Walter Laraboo of Chippowa were also guests at the Sustins home

> morning from a ten days' outing with friends at Waupaca lakes,

TUENDAY

Mrs. A. E. Larson left for Richseveral days at her girthood home fler spending a week in Detroit, vis- of Music, one of the lending column. The Misses Regina Le Penske and A number of relatives into there and Frank G Pleter, a hecheral real-

Mrs. William Ross and daughter deut of Plever, but who has lived at her work as teacher in the public T. W. Gray of Manitowoc, one of thing at the home of the former's sin- knocky business there, was in story schools.

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T. W. Gray of Manitowoc, one of thing at the home of the former's sin- knocky business there, was in story to the owners of the Shevess Point Walter, Mrs. P. A. Clark and other relations Point this morning. Mr. Pierce, was from here to Endeavor to atwest from here to Endeavor to atMOYES TO AMHERS?

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The Amherst Advocate contains the following:

N. P. Larson, who for several years has conducted a jewelry store where there is such a good opening. in Rosholt, has concluded to locate in "Mr. Larsen will move his family Amherst, and has rented a part of here just as soon as he can seeme a win, are here from Chicago to visit the Woodman building, just north of place in which to live."

street which he will occur had as soon as it is put in shape for him. A partition will be put through the center of this '...'lding, from and to end, and Mr. i n will have one off these rooms fo business. "Mr. Larson . g his decision t that his daughmove to Amher ters could have the advantage of

Carey's furniture store on Male

our High school. He is a jeweler of experience and will no doubt make a success of his business in this village

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ALL STYLE SHOW ARLY DATES SET

any Models to Appear in Attraction at Majestic on October 3 and 4

Plans for Stevens Point's fall style ow of 1921 were discussed at a eting of those who are to particite, held at the Chamber of Comerce offices last week. The dates the show have been changed from tober 26 and 27 to Monday and esday, October 3 and 4. If was the mensus of opinion that the former tes were too late as people would re most of their fall shopping done then.

The following firms will take part the show: adies' Ready to Wear-Moll-Glen company, Hanowitz's and the Mod

Garment Shop, inc. ients' furnishings—James A. Van 7. The Continental Clothing Store I. Shafton & Sons.

hoes-Ringness Shoe company, P. andek company and the A. M. ang shoe store. fillinery-Ceary's Hat Shop and

Nora Hat Shop. ingerie and corsets-McAuliffe's l Mrs. A. J. Miller.

The fall style show will be held at Majestic theater and it is planto have twice the number of propriate stage settings are being **uned and the show** is to be carried in the form of a play with morn-, afternoon and night scenes. A fessional director has been seenr-

to stage the show.

INKERS OF COUNTY

t Williams of Milwankee, Former Income Tax Collector, to be Speaker

he annual meeting of the Portage nty Bankers' association will be in the library club rooms in Stev-Point on Thursday evening of week. The meeting will be proed by a banquet at 5:30 o'clock, ch the officers, directors and emres of each of the 11 banks of the nty, with their wives, are expectto attend.

art Williams, former collector of cual revenue in the district which ndes Stevens Point, will be the cipal speaker. His address will be "Cooperation For Bankers." Mr. isation of income tax experts at ters of the county.

be present officers of the associaare: W. F. Collins, Arnott, prest; O. A. Nelson, Amherst Juncvice president; H. B. Pomerov. terst, secretary, and Carl Rosholt.

erst Man Again President of Tri-County Association

e annual meeting and picnic of Tri-County Rural Mail Carriers ciation was held at the home of hur D. Larson, an ex-carrier, near ridan on Labor day. The associaincludes the counties of Portage. speca and Waushara and has a abership of 100. At a business ion O. R. Barber of Amherst vilwas reelected president. The ciation meets annually and als on Labor day. Wild Rose was en as the place for the 1922 ering.

. Nels Nelson Pulls Big Fish Out of Hancock Lake

robably the largest fish ever caught Impeock lake, and the largest ever n from there by a woman, was a ound pickerel booked and pulled a bont by Mrs. Nels Nelson. e fish measured 47 inches in length

his back teeth were nearly an inch . The pickerel put up a strong , but Mrs Nelson has bad considle experiene as a fisherwoman soon had the fish in her leat. Mr. on is blind, but assisted her m hing the fish and pulling it into

mts Lime Lake and Lanark on Sunday Afternoon

mott won two baseball games battery in both Sunday games, bey and Hickey working for La-

s at Arnott next Sunday,

Mrs. Bertha Bowden Of Almond Secures A Hunting License

Women hunters aren't very common. Nevertheless Portage county Joseph Koshnick Succumbs at His

Mrs. Bertha Bowden of Almond applied for and received a hunting license at the office of County Clerk A. E. Bourn this week. Mrs. Bowden hunts in company with her husband, she said, and secured a license for him at the same time. She didn't take a deer tag as she never hunts deer, she

Over 250 hunting licenses have been issued thus far this season, and hunters have been keeping Miss Ruth Ma-Callum, who issues them, busy handing out licenses and tags. The license costs \$1, while if a hunter wishes a deer tag he pays 25 cents extra. The cost of a deer tag last year was 10

FUNERAL HELD ON

To Rest in Forest

The funeral of Mrs. Eva E. Clements, who passed away at the home of Miss Ruth Cate, 1026 Clark street. at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon was dels which were in the spring show. held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Cate residence. Rev. Charles Sumner Pier will officiate and burial will follow in Forest ceme-

> The death of Mrs. Clements followed an illness of but a few days and was caused by acute stomach and bowel trouble. She was first taken ill on Monday evening. She later rallied and was seemingly on the road to re- he returned to Manistee. covery when there was a relapse and death followed.

was Eveline Harvey, was born in Compton. Quebec, Can., on Novemper 6, 1836, and therefoer would have been 85 years of age the coming and Mrs. Koshnick came to Stevens ents. Mrs. Jones went to Neenan age she joined her father in Wisconsin. Mr. Harvey was the holder of

considerable timber land in this section of the state. Mrs. Clements attended and was one of the first graduates of Lawrence college at Appleton, then called Lawrence university.

on December 29, 1862 to David Robins Clements at the home of Matthew Wadleigh. The Wadleighs then resided in a little cottage on Normal evenue, which is still standing and is located near the home of Mrs. Jennie Cadman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements made their home in Stevens Point, and in 1884 wantee. He is expected to bring Mr. Clements died. A number of years later the family left this city.

years later the family left this city. was maintained for two years, and from there to Chicago. Since leaving here Mrs. Clements and her daughter, Miss Katherine, have spent almost

Besides Miss Katherine, who is connected with the Francis W. Parker school in Chicago, one other daughter, Mrs. George W. Cook of Madison survives. Mrs. Cook is now at San Diego, Calif., caring for a

WEATHER SUNDAY REMINDER OF FALL

Lowest Temperature of the Season Recorded During the

sudden drop in temp<mark>erature which</mark> chilled the atmosphere. A cold wind

son was recorded at the government in the west. thermometer at the post office Sunday night when the mercury dropped to 41 degrees. The maximum temperature E. J. MALLOY LEAVES was \$1. Sunday's weather came as the arst reminder that fall is near at

A frost on Sunday night is reported from various sections of the city, residents finding buildings white at an To Enter Business Partnership al early hour this morning. Little damage was done to gardens and crops, it,

Bountown Merchant in Collision on North Second Street

2 14 to 6 and Lanark 13 to 7. The der at noon Monday when, in riding to the bar. icki and Kye comprised the Ar- Franklin and North Second streets.

wart pitching for Lime Lake with Urhanowski off his wheel and against the curb, causing the bruises. Given able to be at work in the afternoon. applied for a marriage license.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO VETERAN CLERK

Home on Briggs Street Fri-

day Afternoon Joseph Koshnick, for 23 years in home at 602 Briggs street at 1 o'clock

ered a stroke of paralysis. He railied from its effects and later was able to return to his work in the Rothman store. On April 14, 1920, he was again taken with paralysis, when on he steps of the postoffice. After this stroke he was never able to return to his work, although he did recover sufficiently to walk about his home and neighborhood. His health failed during the winter, however, and since March of this year he has been confined to his bed. He has been so low during the past months that his death

A brother, Frank Koshnick of Mana few minutes after he had passed

There survive the widow and the following children: Mrs. Frank Busky, Stevens Point; Lucille, Milwaukee; Harry, Stevens Point; Clara, at home and Evelyn at Washington, D. C., where she is in the employ of the government. Two brothers and one of Manistee and Mrs. Frances Swat-

Mr. Koshnick was born in Berent, German-Poland, on June 4, 1861, and was therefore 61 years of age. When he was 13 he came to the United States to join several brothers at Manistee, remaining there for five years, after which time he returned to Germany to visit his parents. He remained there but a few years, when

Green at Berlin, Wis., on November 12, 1883, the couple going to Manistee county. October 2, 1856 and was 64 to reside. They remained there for years of age. She was married to five years and then went to Berlin to live. After two years at Berlin Mr. period of 30 years.

When Mr. Koshnick first came to this city he was employed in the store of M. Clifford and remained there un-

('ruel and Inhuman

Park in circuit court here. The de- had since resided. fendant was not present when the ac-

man treatment was charged. Dec. 13, 1912, and lived for a year after | sier, McDill. their marriage at Niagara Falls, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill on April 30, 1918, that because of unhappy differences they would live apart, and that he

ment should end. Mr. Hill is director of physical education in the public schools of Albany.

EXPERIMENT STATION

eKnesha-Albert New In Charge

and **cone** to Kenosha to enter into a partnership in law, and in the real estate and insurance business. Mr.

between the two teams but the with a man whose name was not learn- school of the university, is completing ing. victory of that series for Arnott. [6], who was on another bicycle, at this season's experiments and records at Hancock and Coddington.

WEDDING IN PROSPECT

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lucy Ann Grimm

Following are a few additional details of the life, and death of Mrs. Lucy Ann Grimm, who died Saturday company in its store here, died at his her daughter, Mrs. John Kussman at lonia, burial following in the parish mond Clark, well known local couple Btockton:

Lucy Ann Clark was born in Allegheny, New York, on April 4, 1847. coming to Plover when seven years of age, and making her home in this vicinity ever since. In 1868 she was married to Charles

children were born, three dying in infancy. The surviving children are Frank Grimm, Mrs. John Kussman, and Mrs. Paul Glodoske. She also leaves one brother, Girden Clark of Hall of Amherst. The pall bearers at the funeral.

which was held Tuesday afternoon with interment in Plover cemetery, beside the body of her husband, who istee, Mich., came to Stevens Point died 14 years ago, were: Fred and Friday to visit him, but arrived but William Taylor, Worth Altenburg, Ed. Isherwood and Lyman and David Pre-

sister also remain: Frank and Alex Louis Young, Mrs. Ed. Young, Mr. and September 1. Mrs. Paul Glodoske, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller of Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. W. H. Jones

Mrs. W. H. Jones of Neenah died at the Theda Clark hospital there Thursday morning, following an operation which she underwent a week

The deceased, whose maiden name was Kate Wells, was born in the Snyder and M. A. Hadcock. town of Lamartine, Fond du Lac W. H. Jones at Manawa, to which village she had gone with her parago and had resided there since. Mr. Jones died six years ago.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Cutler of Stevens Point and til Mr. Clifford left the dry goods Mrs. William Brownley of Manawa, business. He then entered the em- and five brothers, E. W. Wells, Neenploy of the Rothman company and had ah; O. E. Wells, Wausau; W. E. been a salesman there until his af. Wells, Platteville; Sherman Wells, fliction forced him to give up this Green Bay and E. H Wells, Cleveland, Ohio.

> The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Neenah. Burial followed at Appleton.

town of Almond for more than 25 years, died at his home here at 3:30 been afflicted for four years, and his decline recently was rapid.

Mr. Footit was born in Lincoln-Ruth K. Hill, who was Ruth Kol-shire, England, 73 years ago. He lock before her marriage, has been came to America 38 years ago, going Lawrence S. Hill of Albany, N. Y., for- there 12 years. At the end of that merly of Stevens Point, by Judge B. B. time he came to Almond where he

There survive the following sons tion was heard and judgment was and daughters; James, Almond; Edgranted in default. Cruel and inhu-ward, Wausau; Stephen, Shankton, Mont.; Mrs. Richard Blackburn, Ne-The complaint sets forth that the koosa; Mrs. Clarence Whittaker, couple were married in Pine Grove on Buena Vista and Mrs. Joseph Bour-

Y., and thereafter until June, 1919, at afternoon at the home of Clarence Mr. Bettner, M. G. Douma and H. E. Albany, N. Y., when Mrs. Hill returned Whittaker at Buens Vista, Rev. to the home of her mother in Pine James Blake officiating and burial capitalized at \$60,000. following in the Buena Vista ceme-

Mrs. Felix Sreda

Mrs. Felix Sroda, 518 Dixon street, died at St. Michael's hospital at 12:30 this morning. Mrs. Sroda had been J. Week home at 432 Water street, taken ill last Friday and Saturday and will move his family to Stevens evening was operated upon for appendicitis. She failed to recover from October, when he takes possession of

the effects of the operation. Mrs. Sroda, whose maiden name was Frances Wisniewski, was born in the town of Plover, and would have been the dairy business before buying into The lowest temperature of the sea- croft, and has been teaching school 21 years of age on September 25 had the company here. she lived. She had been a resident of Stevens Point for the past several WISCONSIN HOLSTEINS years. Her mother, Mrs. Agnes Wisniewski, lives at 710 Dixon street. She was married to Felix Sroda in Stevens Point on June 27 of this year.

there survive the following sisters and brothers: Mrs Barney Glaza. Canada for highest dairy honors at Wis.; Nick. Plover: Vincent. McDill. in St. Paul during the second week in and John and Joseph with their mother in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Charles Lepinski

Malloy has studied law at the Uni-died at her home Menda ymorning at lv. Owen Mullen of Watertown, N. M. Urbanowski received bruises versity of Wisconsin and is preparing 1:30 after an illness of but a few Fred Klussendorf of Waukesha, and lay afternoon, defeating lame on his hand, elbow, cheek and shoul- to take an examination for admittance hours. She was taken suddenly ill at L L Oldham of Madison were named about 10 o'clock Sunday night and a special committee to conclude arset with Lanark was the sixth to his store on a bicycle he collided. A. R. Albert of the agricultural passed away at 1:30 of uremic polson- rangements for a show herd of 30

was Mary Konopacki, was a daughter ring at the National Dairy show on of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kono- October 12 and 13. Wisconsin Holpacki of Polonia, and was born in Po- steins won international fame at the Lambert Gagas, Stevens Point, and Ionia 49 years ago. She was married Chicago show a year ago and an ef-The Bukolt team of this city medical attention Mr. Urbanowski was Martha Vicker, Stevens Point, have to Charles Lepinski when she was 17 fort will be made to repeat the 1920 years of age, and had made her home achievements.

There survive, besides the widower, the following children: Nick, Junction City; Mattie, Stevens Point; Joseph. at home; Herman, Fond du Lac; Ed.,

bart and Helen at home. Mrs. Frank Molski, 612 Fourth avenue, is a sister of Mrs. Lepinski. The funeral was held Wednesday the employ of the P. Rothman and afternoon. Sept. 3, at the home of morning at Sacred Heart church, Po-

Cornelius Groshek

Groshek, died at the family home day morning at 9 o'clock at St. The bride wore a brown traveling suit of the biggest single pieces of work, Bancroft, and one sister, Mrs. Susan Mary's church at Fancher, with burl- with a picture hat to match and her joining Green Bay and Depere on the

Esther Skrzpkowski

Esther Skrzpkowski, six-months'old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrzpkowski, of the town of Buena Vista, passed away at the family home The floral offerings were many and Friday morning. Death was caused beautiful. Those from away who at- by dystentery. The funeral was held cated. They plan to be gone a month. tended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. | Saturday morning at St. Bronislawa's R. A. Peterson and Mrs. Susan Hall church at Plover, Rev. Leo Blum ofof Amherst, Mrs. Herbert Weaver of ficiating, and burial following in the Kokomo, Ind., Charles Clark of Plain- parish cemetery. A brother Leo, also field, Girden Clark of Bancroft, Mrs. a baby, died of the same disease on

Mrs. Clements' Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Eva Clements was held. Saturdny afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth IOLA WINS TOURNEY Cate, 1026 Clark street. Rev. Charles Sumner Pier of the Presbyterian church officiated and interment followed in Forest cemetery. The pallbearers were O. C. Moe, H. C. Welty, J. W. Dunegan, E. T. Smith, W. F.

Take Body to Chicago

The body of the late Rafaele Roppa, who died from eating poisonous toadstools, was taken to Chicago on Tues-November. When eighteen years of Point, where they have since lived, a with her husband over twenty years day on Soo line train No. 2 for baseball club were playing, won the Undertaking company.

Mrs. Sroda's Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Felix Sroda was kowski officiated and burial followed sacks with none out, Emil Wloszynski Galacki, Joseph and John Wisniewski a score had been made by Waupaca. and Joseph Glaza and Barney Sroda. Waupaca's only chance to win the

Thomas Footit, a resident of the BUYS HALF INTERES

Arthur A. Bettner Incorporator of New Company in Stevens

Arthur A. Bettner of Wausau has will be known as the Stevens Point

Copies of the articles of incorporation have been filed at the office of Register of Deeds Ed Larson, and the The funeral will be held Thursday principal incorporators are named as Steffen. The new corporation is

> operate as usual, manufacturing, tigo. McKeague, who has held that buying, selling and otherwise dealing

Point from Wausau sometime in the Week home.

He had been associated with the Kielsmeier company of Wausau in

ENTER COMPETITION Wisconsin's reputation as a pro-

the minds and utterances of 50 of ficers and directors of the state asso-Mrs. Lepinski, whose maiden name representing Wisconsin in the show

in the town of Stockton for many COUPLE MARRIED, SURPRISE FRIENDS probably so to that sack.

Rugby Junction; Adolph, Agnes, Ho- Miss Esther Hermann Becomes Beide of Ray Clark This

Morning

surprised their friends Saturday

by getting married. Only immediate Brown County Has 28 Miles of Paverelatives knew of their plans and they The death of Cornelius Groshek, had left the city on a morning train two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo on a wedding trip to the west before it was generally known. The ceremony was performed at 9 Grimm of Almond. To this union six near Arnott Thursday evening at o'clock at the personage of St. Jo- completion and will be finished in an 8:25. Death was caused by summer seph's church by Rev. H. J. Ehr. The other month, at the preenst rate of complaint. There are five sons and attendants were Miss Frances Her- progress. Several ornamental conone daughter remaining in the fam-|mann, sister of the bride, and Charles | crete bridges ranging from a cost of ily. The funeral was held Satur- H. Clark, brother of the bridegroom, \$5,000 to \$17,000 have been built. One

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark left Stevens crete road joining the two cities. Point on Soo train No. 6 for Chicago, from where they will go to Idaho, Montana and other western states. Their trip will include a visit to Pocatella, Idaho, where Rev. Herman Hermann, a brother of the bride, is lo-

Mrs. Clark is a daughter of Mrs. bago county board of supervisors when Lena Hermann, 313 McCulloch street, and is a graduate of the Stevens Point High school. She has been stenographer and bookkeeper at the office of the Normington laundry here. Mr. Clark, a son of Mrs. G. B. Clark, 117 East avenue, is the local agent for the Soo line.

AT WEYAUWEGA FAIR

"Heinie" Grok Injured in Against Almond at West-

field Priday

The Iola baseball team, on which five members of the Stevens Point burial. The remains had been at the baseball tournament at the Wanpaca rooms of the Boston Furniture and county fair at Weyauwega by beating from Chilton, where she attended the the Waupaca team Friday afternoon. Loaded with outside men, the Wau-

paca team lost hard and scrapped to held at St. Stanislaus' church at 9 the end. In the eighth inning, after o'clock Saturday. Rev. A. Mal- Olson, the Iola pitcher, had filled the in Guardian Angels' cemetery. The of Stevens Point was brought in from palibearers were: Will and Michael right field and retired the side before game was in that inning.

Stock, a Lake Shore hurler, was on the mound for Waupaca, and "Eddie" Stumpf of the Red Sox, Milwaukee's team in the lake wheel, was behind PRODUCTS the bat. Stock was reacned for three safeties by Simmons, local youngster, and with those three hits he drove in four runs. One of his swats was a double.

> Westfield with whom Normoyle and Groh of the Stevens Point club played against Almond Friday afternoon at a fair at Westfield, beat the Portage county team 11 to 6.

As a result of this game "Helnie" Groh may not be able to play in the game against Antigo Sunday. While at bat in the fifth inning "Heinie" was hit in the wrist by a fast one off Bursk's delivery, and was forced to quit, The wrist pains him considerably and he has a hard time opening and closing his hand.

Chesebro, with the Stevens Point team early in the 1920 season, and who played in the Dakota league during The branch here will continue to first base for the locals against Anthe past summer, will probably play

place all summer, will go to the outfield, and in case Groh won't be able to play the second station Schultz will

Chesebro batted .333 in the Dakota league during the past summer and has been playing every day. The season there has closed.

CONCRETE ROADS Miss Esther Hermann and Ray- NEW

ment Nearly Completed Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 13-The 28-

mile program of concrete highway construction in Brown county is nearing al following in the adjacent ceme- sister wore a traveling suit of dark west side of the Fox river, is now in use.. This makes the second all con-Beloit-Rockford

> Nov. 1 Beloit will be connected with Rockford by an uninterrupted strip of concrete paving. This was determined by the road and bridge committee of the Winne-

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 13-Not later than

it was voted to spend \$67,987 to build the last two and three-quarters miles of concrete road to connect with the present highway. The new concrete will begin at the state line on the fair grounds road. The contract was divided and the

iob granted to two contractors as an emergency measure in order to insure completion of the project by Norember. Completion of the Beloit-Rockford

highway means an unbroken stretch of concrete road from Janesville to Rockford with the exception of small pieces of city paving which is asphalt, brick or macadam. All the road will be kept open to traffic during the winter

ATTENDS FUNERAL OF UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Miss Genevieve Love, 612 Water street, is expected home this eveing funeral of Harvey Decker of Chilton, held Monday morning. Mr. Decker was a student at the University of Wisconsin and was killed Friday when he was thrown from the running board of a car on which he was



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NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

Friday afternoon. Two years ago Mr. Koshnick suf-

Remains of Mrs. Clements Are Laid away. Cemetery

Mrs. Clements, whose maiden name

She was married in Stevens Point

every summer in Stevens Point.

Night wraps were seen on Stevens Point treets on Sunday, practically the first time this season, as the result of a

from the northwest prevailed during Mrs. Hill has made her home with the day, although the sky was clear, her mother, who now resides at Ban-

The force of the collision threw Mr.

was not unexpected.

Mr. Koshnick was married to Mary

granted a judgment of divorce from to Nebraska to live, and remaining

An agreement was made between tery.

would pay her the sum of \$108 a month! Fall coats and other out of door for her maintenance and support. One, provision stipulated that in the event that the marriage should be terminated, and Mrs. Hill remarry, the agree-

seasons, has resigned that position gels' cemetery.

Point purchased a half interest in the Stevens Point branch of the Sheboygan Dairy Products company, and a new corporation has been formed which

Dairy Products company.

in butter, milk, cream, cheese and other dairy and food products. Mr. Bettner has purchased the H.

gressive Holstein state will be up-Besides the widower and mother, held and Wisconsin Holsteins will compete with all other states and Mill Creek; Mrs. Sam Speer, Bryant, the National Dairy show to be held October. This thought dominated in The funeral was held Saturday Wisconsin's most prominent Holstein E. J. Malloy, who has been in charge morning at \$ o'clock at St. Stanislaus' breeders as they met in Fond du Lac of the Hancock and Coddington ex- church. Rev. A. Malkowski officiating recently in response to President periment stations for the past two and burial following in Guardian An- Ryan's invitation to meet with the ofciation in executive session for the purpose of discussing ways and Mrs. Charles Lepinski. Stockton, means in the dairy industry generalhead of state fair blue ribbon winners

gress of our patrons and future patrons is the aim that underlies the growth of this bank and furthers the prosperity of a steadily increasing number of the residents of this community.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 14	81		STEVE
TAX DEED NOTICE	Grand Rapids Libr. Co., se nw. nes Grand Rapids Libr. Co., se nw.	M. 'U. Malverson, ne hw, sec 10 \$7.73	St. Point
Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land	Holmes Allenberg, ne sw. sec 1 . \$6.07 Holmes Allenberg, ne sw. driffiage	H. O. Haiverson, me nw drainage, sec 10	
and City and Village lots situated in Portage County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer of said County on the 10th day of June,	A. E. Dafoe, 15 a in nw cor of ne se drainage, sec 1	H. O. Haiverson, nw nw drainage sec 10	
A. D. 1919 for the delinquent taxes of 1918, and remain unredeemed at the office of the County Clerk of said	1\$51.53 Henry Bloompot, ne ne, sec 2\$9.54	age, sec 10	John Bie
county, now therefore unless the taxes, interest and charges set opposite the several tracts and lots herein after	Henry Bloompot, nw ne, sec 3 \$9.54 Henry Bloompot, nw ne, drainage	Unknown, nw ne, sec 11	77771
specified, together with fees for re- demption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of the county treas-	Henry Bloompot, sw ne, drainage,	G. H. Reynolds, 15 a in ne cor of ne sw Dr., sec 11	Peter She and thence
urer of said county on or before the tenth day of June 1922, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser there-	Henry Bloompot, se ne, sec 2\$52.91 Henry Bloompot, se ne, drainage, sec 2\$52.91	Unknown, nw ne, sec 16\$3.24 Unknown, nw ne drainage, sec 16\$135.56 Unknown, sw sw, sec 17\$9.54	ne nw. M. E. B ft n of
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advertising are to be added to the amount stated in this notice. Given under my hand at the office	6 (2 Knotter we by dramage say	N. Bank of N. A., ne nw drainage	' n 50 f
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Township 22, Range 2 E Anna Patterson, 2% of nw nw, see Township 23, Range ? E Mell, elf of a frac % of the Alex Laszczyski, 5 lots, bik 80 ...52c E. W. Sellers, lots 4 and 5, bik 4 \$1 56 County, Wisconsin. J. H. Scott, lot 7, blk 1468c John Seilers, lots 5 and 6. blk 5 .\$1.80 Series J. H. Scott, lot 8, blk 14\$8.09 Geo. Schutte, lot 8, blk 5\$1.07 Three (3) and Lot one (1) in Section **SHARON** Township 24, Range 9 E Frank Nitks, nw ne. sec 9 \$17.85 F. R. Sellers, lot 11, blk 5 \$107 ty-five (25) North of range seven (7) Township 25, Range 9 E Frank Wrobel, n% of lot 10, sec Will Winters, sw ne, sec 26 ...\$22.35 BTOCKTON Township 23, Range 9 E of ne nw. Sec 29......\$1.92 Aug. Stolts, 11/2 s in nw cor of Township 24, Range 9 E J. J. Heffron, he sw, sec 29 .. \$27.72 f ne nw, sec 29\$5.52 J. J. Heffron, nw sw, sec 29 ...\$26.51 lion, 203% ft e of ffw cor of | J. J. Heffron, 3 a of sw sw. sec J. J. Heffron, se sw. sec 29 . . . \$27.73 J. J. Heffron, s1/2 of lot 2, sec 20 \$8.92 J. J. Heffron, n% of lot 15, sec 30 \$10.11 First pub Sept 14-21-3wg . J. J. Heffron, ne nw, sec 32 CITY OF STEVENS POINT

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PLOYER

Original plat by Strong, Ellis & Others Ole Berg, e \$2% ft of lot 5, except n & ft sold and assessed to W. E. Langenberg, blk 7; lot 5 ...\$69.09 censed. Avery's Addition fron, s % of se nw, sec 1 \$3.92 F. F. Clark, lot 18, blk 1 ... McKinley Park Addition Eva M. and Anna Keys, lot 50 ... E. W. Sellers, lots 51 and 52..... 62c Out Lots' S. E. & O. Addition

Elks Club assn., com. in center of Clark at w 12 ft e of w line of ont lot 5, thence e on center line of Clark at thence w 70 ft s 4 ft w 45 ft a to place of beg, part of out lot 5\$130.92 E. C. Beedle, com. at nw cor of A. A. Miller's lot thence w 60 ft thence s 250 ft thence e 60 ft thence n 250 ft to place of begin-

Sub. Div. of Ellis Reserve Michael Clark, lot 74\$47.01 . \$37.18 Strong, Ellis & Others Addition M. Pendergrast Est., lots 280 and

E. W. Sellers, except at and right of way, lots 572, \$73, and all of 571, E. W. Sellers, except at and right of way, lots 572, 573 and all of

571, blk 66 (for 1917 taxes) . .\$68.88 THIRD WARD Isabella Fay's Addition B. V. Martin, n 100 ft of lot 1, and

6, and except a 150 ft of lot 7, arden, w% of n% of sw%.

\$19.78

Boyington & Atwell's 2nd Addition

Unknown, except 12 ft for street,

\$2.29

Bron, se% quarter, sec 7 \$53.75

Unknown, except 12 ft for street,

The for street for s of land lying ne of high- Mrs. Emma Felch, beg at ne cor of

anning across lot, sec 8 \$31.54 sw me, sec 33, T 24, R \$ E, thence s 30 rds, w 10 rds and 8 lks. n son, n% of sw%, sec 18 \$20.14 21 rds. e to place of beg., being part of aw ne, sec 33, T 24, R 5E, FOURTH WARD

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\$6\$23.67 z, s14 of se sw, sec 6 ...\$11 99 Walker's Supplemental Add. to Walker's 2nd Addition is, 8 % of aw se, sec 6 ... \$8.67 N. Boyington Co., lot 6, blk 1 ... \$1.56

arnes, lot 2, drainage, sec Anton Brill, beg at ne cor of nw se sec 29, T 24, R 8 E, at a distance of 254 ft w from said ne cor beof 254 ft w from mid ne. cor being the initial point thence s 247 ft thence w 215 ft, thence n 407 ft. thence e 215 ft., thence s'ly 100 ft to beg., except 11 ft off n side, 2

Juo. Glinski Est., beg 100 ft n from the intersection of the e line of Grant st with a line of Fourth av.. thence n on e line of Grant st 100 ft e 100 ft s 100 ft w to beg in lot 3, Sec. 30, T 24, R 8 E .. \$16.30

atter, lot 6, sec 6\$29.30 W. W. Mitchell, fractl. lots 15 and PIFTH WARD

16, blk 1 \$2.78 Rosensweig & Co, except right of way and part used for rr purposes also building lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and cor of sw se, sec 33, T 24, R 8 E, thence × 40 rds thence w 50 ft thence a parallel with e line 40

rds thence e 50 ft to beg., sec 23,

J. Heffron, undivided 1-3 of ne se John Phillips. 1/4 of an acre in sw w 75 ft to beg., part of Patch J. Patch and Others Addition

Wadleigh and Vaughn Addition

M. Wadleigh Est., except right of M. Wadleigh Est, except right of it may concern. Defendants

M M Strong's Addition S. Parkinson, lots 604 & 695, blk

A. M. Nelson, a fraction lying a of ing to Williams Survey of lot 667, hik 64 \$2.78 titled action in the court aforesaid; eing a part of lot 6, contain- M. Wadleigh Est except right of and that in case of your failure so to

Sellers Addition J. J. Vance, lots 8 and 9, blk 1\$3.02 John Sellers, lots 7, 8 and 9, blk 2 \$3.28 file with the clerk of the Circult Codes. John Sellers, lots 10, 11 and 12, blk

Geo. A. Anderson, lots 9 and 10, blk

Sellers 2nd Addition Add, to city of Stevens Point, of sec 5. T 23, R SE, com. at nw cor of lot 1 and 8 line of Bliss av thence s on w line of Hermans land 125 ft to constitute a place of beginning, thence s on w line of Hermans land 125 ft thence w on line parallel with a line of

Bliss av and 250 ft distance therefrom 50 ft theuce a on a line parallel with w line of Hermans land and 50 ft distance therefrom 125 ft thence e on a line parallel with a line of Bliss av and 125 ft distance therefrom 50 ft to place

TICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage County-In Probate. In re will of Bridget Bowden, de-

Notice is hereby given, That at the regular term of said court to be held the appointment of an executor. on the 1st Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the City at the regular term of said court to be of Stevens Point, County of Portage, held at said court house, on the first and State of Wisconsin, there will be Tuesday of February, A. D. 1922, there heard and considered, the application will be heard, considered and adjust of Nellie Nelson, to admit to probate ed, all claims against said C. W. Hol-, # the last will and testament of Bridget lenbeck, deceased. Bowden, late of the city of Stevens Point, in said county, deceased, and that all such claims for examination for the appointment of an executor, and allowance must be presented to

Notice is hereby further given, That in the city of Stevens Point, in said. at the regular term of said court to county and state, on or before the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1922, there barred. will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Bridget Bowden, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, in said First pub Aug 10-21-7wg county and state, on or before the 6th STATE OF WISCONSIN, BY CIRCUIT day of February, A. D. 1922, or be barred.

Dated Sept. 9, 1921. By the court.

W. E. Atwell, Attorney for Petitioner.

First pub Sept 7-21-3wg MOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NO-TICE TO CREDITORS

W. F. OWEN.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage county---In Probate. In re will of Frank Bemowski, De-

ceased. regular term of said court to be held! plaint, of which a cour

on the First Tuesday of October, A. D. rerved upon you. 1921, at the Court House in the city of Stevens Point, County of Portage, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Lu- tage County, Wisconsin. cy Bemowski, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Frank Be-purpose of quieting title to the follow-est mowski late of the city of Stevens ing described real estate: Northwest Point, in said county, deceased, and quarter of the Northeast quarter, seefor the appointment of an executor.

rnes, lot 1, sec 2\$46.87 Jacob Patches 3rd Addition at the regular term of said court to arnes, lot 1, drainage, sec. A. M. Nelson, w% of lot 3, blk 13 \$2.05 be held at said court house on the rnes, lot 2, sec 2 \$65.52 Daniel Campbell, lot 10, blk 15 ... \$2.78 there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Frank Bemowski, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, That all such claims for examination nison, Andrew Johnson Oas, Mrs. Anand allowance must be presented to drew Johnson Oas, Anders J. Oas, Josaid county court at the court house hanne J. Gas, Ole Sether, J. & C. Wipt. in the city of Stevens Point, in said Jacob Wipf, Mrs. Jacob Wipf, George county and state, on or before the Olson, Mrs. George Olson, Jorgen Ol-16th day of February, A. D. 1922, or be son, Mathilda O. Olson, Andrew A. barred.

Dated September 3, 1921. By the Court, W. F. OWEN,

Attorney for Petitioner. First pub Sept 7-21 wg 6wks

GEO. B. NELSON,

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY

Judge.

Du Bay, Mrs. John Louis Du of the lands described in the complaint Bay, E. M. Mott and Mrs. E. M. and all persons whom it may concern. Albert G. Ellis, Mrs. Albert G. Ellis, The State of Wisconsin to the said sec 5. T 23, R 8E, lying e of 0.

B. & W. right of way, 19 2-3 a \$27.35 John B. Du Bay, Louisa Du Bay, Samolohn Phillips. 1/4 of an acre in sw uel Welland, Mrs. Samuel Welland, within 20 days after the service of this mw. sec 4. T 23. R 8E\$1 67 Walter D. Mc Indoc, Catherine H. Mc summons exclusive of the day of ser-B. L. Vaughn, com. at nw cor of lot . Indoe, Mr. Gross, Mrs. Gross, Mr. vice and defend the above entitled 6. blk 4. Patch & Others Add. Marsh, Mrs. Marsh, J. P. Malick, Mrs. action in the court aforesaid; and that thence n 100 ft e 75 ft s 100 ft . J. P. Malick, Henry Frank, Mrs. Henry in case of your failure so to do, judg-Frank, Robert T. Brace, Mary E. ment will be rendered against you 84.62 Brace, Robert B. Wilson, Emma D. according to the demand of the com-Wilson, A. M. Nelson, Julia Nelson, plaint of which a copy is now on fle B. L. Vaughn, lots 1 and 2, blk 4 \$7.70 gie Malick Halfhill, Robert K Mc
BYRON J CARPENTER, 19. bik 7 \$7.70 unknown helrs, executors, adminis- P. O Address: Stevens Point, Portage H. Weltman, lots 25 and 26, blk 8 \$2.78 trators, or assigns of any of the above County, Wisconsin, named defendants that may be deceas- The above entitled action is brought A. Cline, lots 12 and 14 blk 3 .. \$4 91 ed, and all the unknown claimants of for the purpose of quicting title to the all or any part of the lands described above described lands situated in Perway lots 9, 10 and 11, bik 5 \$10.09 in the complaint and all persons whom tage county. Wisconsin. to-wit. The

within twenty days after the service (4). Township (wenty-five (25) North of this summons exclusive of the day of Range ten (10, East, 57.76) of service and defend the above enb, sec 9\$5.10 Way lot 648, blk 73\$1.97 do, judgment will be rendered against

you according to the demands of the .\$2.05 complaint of which a copy is now out BYRON J. CARPENTER.

PLOVER VILLAGE ... E. W. Seilers, lots 6 and 7, blk 4 \$1.56 The above entitled action is brought i F. R. Sellers, lots 8 and 9, blk 4 \$1.55 for the purpose of quieting title to the

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number ten (10) all in township twen-E. W. Seilers, lot 12, blk 5\$1.07 East. Excepting and reserving a road . now existing on said described premises and which is now used by Helen , w Lubitski, to travel to her farm or Lot Five (5) and Six (6) in Section, Nine (9) Township Twenty-five (25)

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North of Range Seven (7) East.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND KO-... TICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wiscousin, County Court, 127 ortage County-In Probate. In re will of C. W. Hollenbeck, decensed.

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 42 First pub Sept 14-21-3wg . 1921, at the Court House in the city of ROTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NO. Stevens Point, county of Portage, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard... The and considered, the application of R. K. McDonald to admit to probate the plast will and testament of C. W. Hollenbeck, late of the city of Steveners is Point in said county, deceased, and for

Notice is hereby further given, that

And notice is hereby further given, (or, administrator with will canexed); said county court at the court house Dated August \$1, 1921.

By the Court, W. F. OWEN.

Fisher & Cashin, Attorneys for Petitioner.

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. Charles Nitz, Plaintiff, vs. David

Fitch and John Trammeder and the unknown wives, heirs, executors, administrators or assigns of either of the above named defendants that may be now deceased, and to whom it may noncern Defendants.

Defendants, and each of them: You are hereby summoned to ap-

pear, within twenty days after secvice of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above. entitled action in the Court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do. indement will be rendered against yes. Notice is hereby given. That at the according to the demands of the con-

FIBHER & CASHIN. Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Por-

The above entitled action is for the tion seven (7). Township Twenty-five Notice is hereby further given, That (25), North Range seven (7) East.

> First pub Sept 7-21-6wg STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY Joseph Kaminski, Jr., Plaintiff, va. Austin Gunnison and Mrs. Austin Gun-Brakke, Mrs. Andrew Brakke, Andrew

A. Brekke, Susan A. Brekke, Ole Johnson Oas, Ole J. Oas, Tharine J. Oas, Duvid K. Roe, Mrs. David K. Roe, Adolph Grenlie, Mary Grenlie, Lewis J., Olstad. Minnie Olstad. Thor Jacobson. Centre Olson, Bathina Olson, Nick Ka ninski, Mrs. Nick Kaminski, Ignetz Kaminski, and the unknown heirs, ex-STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT ecutors, administrators or assigns of isny of the above named defendants Albert Kowalski and Jozefa Kowal- that may be deceased, and all the unski, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. John Louis known claimants of all or any part

Plaintiff's Attorney

· Northeast quarter of the Southwest The State of Wisconsin, to the said quarter of section four (4) and the M. Wadleigh Est, lot 2, blk 15 ... \$4.02 You are hereby summoned to appear the Southwest quarter, Section four

Say it with printer's inh.

TOUR IN COUNTY SET FOR FRIDAY

Growers Invited to Inspect Fields and Look Over Year's Work

At a meeting of the Amherst Potato Growers' association at the Nelsonville bank last Saturday evening, plans were made for the annual tour of the fields in that locality.

Starting at 10 a. m. next Friday morning, Sept. 16. from Amberst Junction, local growers with their families and friends will visit the Louis Skoglund farm at 10:15 o'clock and go from there to inspect several other fields in that locality. Fertilizer tests being made by members of the Fountain Grove Potato club will also be inspected. About 11:30 the party will reach the Arthur Toble form on highway 18, returning to Nelson-Fille for a picule dinner in the grove west of the river.

To Visit Marl Deposits

The afternoon will be spent in examining plots and fields on the farms of Carl Waller, Bernard Waller, Morris Anderson, Nels Grayson, L. E. Gordon, A. O. and C. M. Stoltenberg and others in the vicinity. As a matter of special interest to farmers in Amberst and New Hope townships, the marl deposits being worked by H. J. Kankrud at Nelsonville and George Wolding. north of Benson's corners, will be vis-

Object of Tour

The object of the tour is to examme the effect of fertilizers and seed treatment on the potato crop so far as can be determined from the growing plants, and also to observe the effect of the present season on different varieties. Many of the fields to be visited have been inspected by the state and members of the association are now making plans for marketing certifled seed. Inquiries have already heen received by County Agent W. W. Clark, who is secretary of the association, as to-prospects and prices on the crop of seed. All Growers Invited

Potato growers from all parts of the county are invited to attend this tour and join their friends in a picnic **dinner on Friday next.**

ALMOND YOUNG PEOPLE

Quite a Number From That Village to Make Their Homes in

Stevens Point

Almond, Sept. 13.-Many of our **'oung people went** to Stevens Point Monday to attend the Normal school: The Misses Viola Karnopp. Winifred **Batter, Helena Manley, Irma and Ha**sel Beggs and Minnie Adams and Messrs. Clarence Schleicher, Merlyn ress. Harvey Karnopp. John Lein- Miss Viola Janz is attending Marahard, Allen Hetzel and Lyle Casey. At Conference

Rev. Mr. Tucker attended the angual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Sheboygan the latter part of the week.

George McIntee Married · Mrs. A. M. McIntee and Franklin attended the wedding of their son and brother. George McIntee, and Miss Edna Samuel at Fond du Lac last Wed-

To Be Assistant

Walter Beier has gone to Weyauwega, where he has been employed as assistant principal of the High school

for the coming year. Almond Briefs

the past week.

spent Sunday in the Martin Hilgen, favorably known here Mrs. Martin Manley is visiting ben-

father, F. H. Young, and other rela-Miss Akey, our primary teacher, vis-

ited home folks at Junction City the

LIGHT PROST REPORTED

week end.

Temperature Down to Freezing in Bancroft Lowlands

in town on business Monday.

T. M. Otrich of Stevens Perrinas The grubs are raising bares among

Frank Chase autoed to Fend du

Lac the last of the week. Quite a number from here autoed (21) Westfield and took in the fair on take the examination.

Thursday. A baby daughter was born to Mr und Mrs. A. A. Machine Sunday at 2 D. m. and died a few minutes later.

Martin Manley has gone back to The northern part of the state to build or the **lodge which he and a few firsts**

will occupy during deer season. Granite at Red Granite Sunday the score of 13 to 5.

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WEDDING AT DANCY

Alice Janz Becomes Wife of F. Koerbel of Milwaukee

Dancy, Wis., September 12-A number of people were here from further treatment. Milwaukee and other points in the Milwaukec. The wedding took place away from home two weeks. in the German Lutheran church in this village Saturday afternoon, Sep- William Weller, left for Appleton tember 10, at 2 o'clock. The bilde is last Saturday, where he will enter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janz Lawrence college this year prominent residents of this section and for some time resided in Miwaukee with her sister, Mrs. William

Ships Car of Cattle

A. E. Mislove shipped two carloads of cattle to Chicago the first of the week and motored there to look after the sale of same himself. He was accompanied by Couiff Koller and as soon as he can find rooms. they will stop over in Miwankee,

Short Notes

Dry weather continues, much to the discomfort of every one.

Miss Irene Kronenwetter, and reters Helen and Lenote of Mosin e. visited a few days here recently with part of the state. relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Buzzo and son, Miner, of Duluth, Minn, are visiting at the home of the former's father, M. II

Fred B. P. Kroll took three blue ibbons on his pen of Silver Lace Ancona chickens at the Marathon coun-

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Lake are enertaining relatives from LeRoy, Ill-Felix Lake, who has been for several months in the Merchant Marine, and during the war visited strange

it with his mother, Mrs. Josie Lake

at their pleasant farm home. The Misses Irene and Isabelle Guenther of Washington, D. C., and Teckla of Minneapolts, were recent visitors with Mrs. Knoller - The two former young ladies are employed in the postoffice department and the latter was also employed in the capital city in the department of war risk insurance, but was recently transferred to Minneapolis, where she is now located. The Guenther sisters, are capable and industrious and well deserve the fine positions which they

now hold. A. W. Breitenstein and son. Melvin, of Stevens Point were in this village recently while returning from an auto trip through Michigan and other states, looking over the potato prospects. 'They reported the outlook not very good, although rains even at this time would be beneficial to the

School resumed Monday with Miss Anna Schrum of Junction City as SILO FILLING IS

Norman Knoller attended the meeting of potato inspectors which was held at Stevens Point Thursday, under the direction of the Wisconsin department of markets. Mr. Knoller reported the meeting interesting and Corn Husking Commenced and Rye well attended. The object was to in-

struct the inspectors in their work. Miss Margaret Altenburg is attending high school at Wausau and thon county training school.

Services for the Late Mrs. Lucy Grimm Held at Stockton

Amherst, Wis., Sept. 11-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peterson and Mrs. Geo. Anthony attended the funeral of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elwood of In-Lucy Grimm last Tuesday afternoon, dianapolis. Ind., visited relatives here which was held from the home of John Kussman in Stockton at whose field fair last week Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hilgendorf and home she passed away Saturday afchildren of Granton, also Mr. and Mrs. termoon. Mrs. Grimm was a former

Voters Defeat Proposal

The question of improving Wilson street by a ceat of gravel, and culverts from the bridge to the Soo twere against and 43 in favor of the works improvement and bonding the village to the amount of \$4,000

Is Seriously III

Mr and Mr. Ten Tournson were ind to Mertill last. Thursday, by the serious illness of the latter's Bancroft, Wis., Sept. 13 -There father, Gunder Tork Ison, who rewas a light frost in the lawlands cently was taken to Merrill for med ical treatment at the hospital. On recount of Mr Torkels are age there s not much hope of his recovery

Postmaster Examination nome of the potato fields in this lo-Sept. 24 to fill the position of postmaster at Amberst, caused by the friends here 'ceth of Postmaster John Fen last

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till were guests of numerous rela this week tives here and in the vicinity last. Ed Sherman moved on the Marsh.

John P. Peterson is up at Porche ter and may decide to go further. George Pike has purchased the at the Woodbury home, John Dorske has leased his pool adjoins Mr Pike's farm on the east eleventh. Red Granite won by a 100m on Mill street to Martin Chris- Miss Pelma Enguena of Iola, and The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Byr

ly vacated by G. C. Feist.

Mrs. E. F. Cooney has returned for a short stay. Mrs. Cooney has improved during her short stay at the hospital and will soon return for

Mrs. Ed Starks and daughter Carstate to attend the wedding of Miss tie, are visiting relatives and friends Africe Janz of Dancy, to F. Koerbel of in North Dakota and expect to be

Edgar Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Opens Jewelry Store

Amherst will have a jewelry store in a short time. N. P. Larson of Rosholt has leased the Woodman building on Main street and will occupy it as a jewelry store as soon as the necessary changes can be made. Mr. Larson will move his family here

Mr and Mrs. A. S. Smith and chil-Green Bay and Shawano on their re- dren and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hanson turn trip, combining pleasure with and children motored to the fish hatchery at Wild Rose Sunday in the Smith car.

fred Martin of Almond and son, Ver-

non Martin, returned home Sunday from a very enjoyable auto trip of several days through the northern Mrs. S. C. Swendson, daughter,

Louise, and son, Lyman, were guests of their son and brother, Dr. Jas. J. Swendson and wife of Appleton the latter part of last week Andrew Peterson of Fond du Lac is

acting station agent at the Soo de-

pot while Agent Cramer is taking in the Minnesota State fair. lands, is taking a vacation, spending cago this week and also visiting rela- namite."

tives for a short time. Nephew Fatally Injured

Richard Morey, who was injured by an auto accident near Waupaca Tuesgaining consciousness.

At Weyauwega Fair

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fenton and S. C. Swendson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peterson. Jas J. Nelson, Mrs. Henry Brathovde, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munchow, Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M Aldrich and their guests, Mr. people who were at the Weyauwega fair last Thursday.

Crop is Being Disced

is about over here and corn husking association of Catholic Women was hard and dry to plow, consequently some are discing in their rye crop. Road Crew Done

The crew which has been working babel of an up-to-date convention. on state road No 73 south of Kellner has finished and moved out. Ed Clussman has had charge.

There is still considerable sickness

Weeban Briefs

families motored over to Wild Rose Sunday and took in the sights at the

State fish hatchery Fred B. Fox and wife and Mr and Mrs. John Clausen attended the Marsh-

H G. Lutz motored up to Spencer Melcher and children of Wild Rose. Amherst resident and was well and hay. He also attended the big fair at complished by united persistent ef-Marshfield,

Rev. Mr Smith closed his meetings

Wonday night. Oren Clendening motored down to Madison last week and spent several viaducts which was submitted to the days with his mother. He was ac- home missions aspect of the associavoters at a special election last week companied by his sister, Miss Gladys tion's work, spoke in particular of the esulted in a vote of 104, of which 61 who had been visiting here several needs of his tribesmen, the Chippewas

PLAINFIELD NOTES

Journal's Correspondent

McCaully of Custer was a business tices which is helding in captivity the visitor of J. W. Boyce's Thursday

John B shop moved Tuesday on the farm he purchased of Ed Sherman Mr and Mrs Dana Scols of Marshheld spent Siturday and Sunday with

A number of candidates will Wednesday and Thursday with friends Woodbury.

Charles Elliott started up his corn very we'll for a few days. Mr and Mrs. A B Nelson of Mer shredding machine of Jarvis Hake's

form Tue-day recently vacated by J days but is better.

The Bancroft ball team played Red north sceling relief from lay fever George Jackson 40 acre farm which. St. Uronislawa's parochial school

A large assortment of ladies' trimmed fall and winter hats in the late! home from the Marshfield hospital styles, just received at Bovee's store. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winslow, Mel Chamberlin and Ted Hall and family took in the Marshfield fair Thursday. Martin Rice, Larry Bound, Thomas

> visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Nona Whitman of La Crosse was in Plainfield several days looking after her house and other property west of the depot.

Potter, Mrs. Ira Rice and their guest,

Miss Lenore Kuen, were Stevens Point

USE OF EXPLOSIVE TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Stumps and Stones in Portage County to be Removed With Powder of World War

Instead of blowing up Germans, university expert will use war explo sives next week to shoot up local stumps and rocks, according to plans announced by County Agent W. W.

"Picric acid is a powder made to use in the World War," said Mr. Clark. "but the government has released Its ers at merely the cost of making it into sticks. A man will be here next week to show us how it can be used in clearing land and we hope to use at least a carload in this county. As Mis. Morris Carey was a guest of many of our men are accustomed to Waupaca friends a part of last week, using dynamite they will easily get Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Webster are at-jused to this new material, which costs tending a medical convention in Chi-lonly about one-third as much as dy-

various parts of the county, explain- suggested by Mr. Atwell. Miss Cora Turner was a guest of ing how to use the picric acid and friends in Waukesha the first of the blowing a number of stumps and week but was called home on account stones at each place. Farmers are of the fatal accident of her nephew, invited to witness the demonstrations and leave orders for the material with the county agent if they have not alday evening at 8 o'clock. He passed ready done so. The schedule of away a few hours later without re- meetings is not yet complete, but the following places will be visited:

Monday, Sept. 19, 1-30 p. m., farm of Aug. Meyer on highway 73 near Eau Pleine town hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 9:30 a. m., farm of Leo Burant on highway 10, Dewey 1:30 p. m., farm of Jos. Cychost

former chairman of Dewey township. Wednesday, Sept 21, 1:30 p. m and Mrs. Jack Sheay and baby of farm of Ed Scott (old Tovey place) Mercier, were among the Amherst just east of Mill creek cheese factory Thursday, Sept. 22, 1.30 p. m., farm of John Karpinski, one-fourth mile

west and 2 miles north of Rosholt. Friday, Sept 23, 1:30 p. m, farm of A. A. Potter. Pine Grove township due west of Spirit Land cemetery.

Saturday, Sept 24, 1:30 p. m., farn OVER AT MEEHAN of Chris Halverson, one-half mile east of Benson's Corners, Amherst town-

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

TO HOLD CONVENTION Mechan, Wis, Sept. 13 -Silo filling Archdiocesan branch of the Missionary held at St. Marv's Home for Aged Nuns, Elm Grove, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, and by nine o'clock the customary tranquility of the convent home had been transformed into the stir and

The convention brought together delegates from the 95 local branches which form the Milwaukee Archdiocesan branch of the M. A. C. W. for in this vicinity but no one is serious- the purpose of discussing mission topics and the election of the officers. Miss Ella Wallschlaeger and Miss The D. H. Parks and Henry Gerion Rose Ernst were elected members of the Diocesan Board of Consultors for

terms of three years each. The church vestments, altar linens and children's garments on dis- Ponit they lived at 218 Center street play and which were made for the and Harris Upton was employed by missions bespoke the enthusiasm with which the ladies are imbued and were lest week and bought several cars of an object lesson of what can be ac-

The Association has as its object Court the support of both home and foreign missions Father Gordon, a Chippewa Indian missionary, representing the of northern Wisconsin, among whom he is working, while Father Thomas. R. M. M., for twenty years a mission ary in South Africa, represented the foreign mission place. Father Thomas in an illustrated lecture, gave a graphic account of what already has been accomplished and what still remains to be done to break down the Plainfield Wis Sept 13 William wall of superstition and pagan pracdusky natives of the "dark continent"

PLOVER NEWS

Plover, Wis , Sept. 14 Mrs. George Scott of Colfax is spending a little George Dickerman has not been

Mrs. Baker is spending a few days at Mrs. Coulthurst's. Mrs. Wood has been sick for a few

Mrs. Dalton of Colfax is a guest Dressed ducks opens Monday morning. f.tro ducks

tunsen of Iola, who has taken pos- Julian Lovejoy were recently married on Rogers on Thursday last.

ression. The Christianson family is and reside at the Majestic notel, Ste- MAY PUT WATER MAIN occupying the Peterson home, recent- vens Point. on bridge over river

Will Allow Water Company To Do It

The Stevens Point Water company pigs, 7.50@8.25. has found it impossible to keep the submarine water main extending steady; choice and prime 8.85@10.15; across the river near the Clark street medium and good 6.66 @9.10; common bridge in service, owing to the action 5.25@6.45; good and choice 8.25@ of the strong undercurrent, and has 10.65; common and medium 5.6008.35; asked permission of the city to string butcher cattle and helfers 4.25@2.85; the main on the bridge. The matter was lad before the com-

Welsby explained that the undercur- veal calves 9.00@13.50; feeder steers rent caused by the dam breaks the 5.00@7.25; stocker steers \$.00@4.75; connections in the pipe and that as stocker cows and helfers 3.00@5.00. a result the entire West side is practically without fire protection. It higher; lambs 8.50@10.00; lambs, cull diffications now on file at the office would be better to have the pipe and common \$.50@2.00; yearling weth. of the City Clerk, to-wit: strung on the bridge, the mayor said, ers 5.0007.78; ewes 3.0005.06; call if it could be shown that the added to common owes 2.00@2.75. weight would not endanger the structure. The Water company has suggested that a state engineer come here to pass on this question, the mayor added.

City Attorney Atwel!, chairman of the board of public works, said that if it should be decided to allow the Water company to place the pipe on the bridge a contract should be made under which the city would grant the company no permanent rights and would be protected from damage. Mr. Atwell explained that the pipe would be enclosed in a frost-proof covering. "If at any time the city thought it best to have the pipe removed the company could be forced to remove it," he said.

The council voted to have a state engineer pass on the question of safety, at the expense of the water company, and if his report is favorable to enter into a contract along the lines

WYATT NAME FAVORED

Council to Formally Change Name of Center Avenue

The name of Center avenue is to be changed to Wyatt avenue, honoring the late A. F. Wyatt, for many years register of deeds for Portage county and one of Stevens Point's leading cit-

"I've got a petition here that isn't going to cost the city a cent." said Alderman M. Donermeyer of the Third ward toward the close of the special council meeting Friday evening. Other aldermen assumed an incredulous look. "It's aspetition of residents of Center avenue to have the name of the street changed to Wyatt avenue." Mr. Donermeyer continued. "There's too much confusion with a Center avenue, Center street and Central avenue and the people on Center avenue want a

for the special meeting, but, on request of Mr. Donermeyer, voted in fav-

"I hope that when you're changing street names in the future you'll remember another one of our old and prominent citizens, Dr. G. Rood," Mayor Welsby remarked. "I thought a lot of Dr. Rood and there are a good

many others who did, too." The mayor's suggestion was well re-Fisher & Cashin, ceived and it is probable that there will sometime be a Rood street or Rood avenue in Stevens Point.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sackett drove to Merrill last Saturday to attend the funeral of Harris Upton, a former resident of Stevens Point, who died on Thursday, aged 60 years. When the Upton family were in Stevens the Wisconsin Central railroad.

STEVENS POINT MARKETS Solling Privas

Per bhl. 8.70

Per 98-1b sack 4.85

Per 49-lb mack 221

Gold Crows

Per 241/2-10, mack	1.11
Rosebud	
Per bbl	8.00
Per 98-th mek	4.00
Per 49-1b sack	204
Per 2414-lb sack	
Rye, per bhl	
Wheat middlings, per cwt	
Shelled corn, per cwt	1.30
Cornmeal, per cwt	
Rye middlings, per cwt	
Bran, standard, per cwt	
Ground feed, per cwt	
Sunday Bulance	

Wheat No. 1, per bu Rye, grain, ner bn. Potatoes, per cwt. 2.00-2.25 Pat Meddaugh of Prentice spert time with her mother, Mrs. Eugene Dressed beef, per cwt.... 8.00-12.00 7.00.9.0 Live hogs, per cwt. 11,00-12.00 Dressed hogs, per cwt. .. ****** Butter, dairy Butter, creamery Eggs, per dos. Live chickens, per la.

14-20

33-35

Dressed chickens, per lb.

Hay, timothy

Hay, marsh

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts 21,000; market 25 to 10 lower; top 9.00; bulk of sales 6.50@ If Engineer Says It's Safe, Council \$.75; heavy weights 7.50@8.60; medium weights \$.40@\$.90; light weights \$.50@\$.90; beavy packing nows \$.40@ 1.10; packing sqws, rough, 8.25@6.50;

Cattle-Receipts 7,000: market cows 3.50@7.00; bulls 3.75@6.25; canners and cutters, cows and helfers. mon council Friday evening. Mayor 2.25@3.50; canner steers 2.75@2.56;

Sheep-Receipts 24,000; market 25

CHICAGO -PRODUCE

Live poultry-Fowls 23; furkeys 35. Butter-Standards 374; creamery extras 41%.

Eggs-Firsts, 29% @31%. Potatoes-71 cars, Wisconsin, \$2.90.

CHICAGO GRAÍN CLOSE

Wheat Sept. 1.28%; Dec. 1.32; May

Corn Sept. .54%; Dec. .54%; May .69%. Oats Sept. .371/s; Dec. .401/s; May

MILWAUKEE BARLEY MARKET Market, unchanged; Wisconsin barley sales, no sales.

FIRST CEMENT PAVING AT LADYSMITH READY

Ladysmith completed its first two blocks of concrete paving this week and plans are under way for the pay ing of several additional blocks in the business district next season. A white avenue to the city limits. way will also be installed along the newly paved section and this will extend throughout the business district each proposal. as the paving progresses.

INSPECTS, SCHOOLS

Miss Annie Reynolds, Madison. state supervisor of city grade and supervising teachers, is in Portage county inspecting the rural schools. She is here today and will remain Wednesday, completing her work.

First Pub. Sept. 14 21-1WG Portage County. City of Stevens Point. ss., in County Court. To Anton Bruské:

You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Nick JUNCTION CITY, STATE OF WISCONSIN The council couldn't take formal ac- Bruske, amounting to Four hundred at the close of business on the 6th day of Sept. 1921. pursuant to call by the on the subject not being in the call and fifty dollars (\$450.00). Now unless you shall appear before Owen. County Judge in and for said or of granting the petition at the next County, at his office in the Court Overdrafts House in the City of Stevens Point Portage County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1921, at Nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated September 13th, 1921. NICK BRUSKE, Plaintiff

First pub Sept 14-1wg IN COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY, CITY OF STEVENS POINT.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

TO ANTON BRUSKE: You are hereby notified that a war rant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Walter Jaworsky, amounting to Two Hundred and three and 34-100 (\$203.54) Dollars. Now, unless you shall appear William Arians.

before W. F. Owen, County Judge in

and for gald county, at his office in the court bease in the city of Movens Point, Portage county, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment

will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Atiys.

First Pub. Sept. 14 21-2WG NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works for the City of Stevens Point up to and including the 30th day of September A. D. 1921,

sary for the construction of the following sewers in accordence with the plans and spec

avenue to Briggs street. Jefferson street from Reserve

street east to Fremont street, McCulloch street from Division

Franklin stre et from Union street east a distance of 375 feet.

El kstreet from Brawley street to Mill street.

treet to West street. North avenue from Second street

o Georgia street. Elk street from Park street to Wis-

First street from Normal avenue to Clark street. Piné street from Clark street to

Church street from Madison street to the Soo Line right of way. North Second street from North

The board reserves the right to re-

ber 13th, 1921. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

ly to his golf partner, "but what with being both religious and tongue tied it will be deeficult, aye, verra deef-

Overdrafts
II. 8. accurities owned
Other bonds
Hanking bouse

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$ 10,000,00 Surplus fund
Vadivided profits
Individed profits
Individual deposits subject to
check
Time certificates of deposit

1. S. J. Sebota, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly awear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ny knowledge and neuer. S. J. SEBORA, Caphier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Portage County Non-Taxable Highway Improvement 5 Per Cent County Bonds

and interest due April 1, 1922. Principal and interest payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Portage County at

Stevens Point, Wisconsin. These bonds are issued by Portage County for the purpose of raising money for the improvement of the State Trunk Highway System in Portage County under and in full com-

Apply to

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Dated this 13th day of September. WALTER JAWORSKI, Plaintiff

Notice Is Hereby Given, that sealed

at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for the furnishing of all material and labor neces-

North Division street from Normal

street to Fremont street.

Fourth avenue from Forest street o Prentice street.

Oak street from Division street east to Fremont street, Fifth avenue from North Second

consin street. Michigan avenue from Main street to Briggs street.

Ellis street. Dixon street from Fremont street to Michigan avenue.

A certified check for five per cent of the amount must be included in

RESOURCES and discounts\$136,123.50

Total,....\$194,674,65

Savings deposits
Cachier's checks outstanding
Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other
than rediscounts State of Wisconsin, County of Portage -co.

12th day of September, 1921.
I. J. Sebora, Notary Public. Correct. Attest:

BONDS FOR SALE

In denomination of \$500.00 each, principal

pliance with the Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated September 12, 1921.

ect any and all bids. Dated Septem-Handicasped. "Ah wouldna say MacTayish canna learn the game," said Sandy cautious-